

Sukarno Will 'Crush' Malaysia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno declared that not even the presence of the powerful U.S. 7th Fleet in the Indian Ocean can sway him from his course of destroying neighboring Malaysia.

"We will never be afraid of the fleet," he told a rally Thursday in Jakarta, referring to press reports that the 7th Fleet soon may expand operations into the Indian Ocean. "Let there be two or three such U.S. fleets. We will continue to crush Malaysia."

Smathers Hits Tax Cut Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida said Thursday the Senate Finance Committee is moving so slowly on the \$11-billion tax cut bill that its enactment may be delayed until mid-1964.

Smathers, No. 3 Democrat on the committee, said "This would be a real calamity since both business and individual taxpayers have been counting heavily on this cut being effective" on Jan. 1, 1964.

The Florida senator issued his statement after the committee finished its work on the measure for the year, agreeing to meet again Jan. 8.

McNamara Opens Saigon Talks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara opened talks Thursday with senior U.S. officials, who are expected to urge him to tell the military junta to spend more time on the war with the Communist guerrillas and less on politics.

McNamara arrived from Paris at a time when the Viet Cong guerrillas are overrunning Vietnamese military outposts and threatening to bring the war virtually to the gates of Saigon itself.

"If things don't get moving in 90 days we are lost," declared one U.S. official.

Taylor Arrives In Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived in Karachi Thursday for difficult talks on strains in the Pakistan-American alliance.

The atmosphere in advance of Taylor's meeting Friday with President Ayub Khan and Pakistani military leaders was tense.

The United States is seeking assurance from this country that it will not carry its friendship with Peking too far.

Christmas Star May Be Fizzle

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif (AP) — The United States sent into orbit Thursday a satellite it hoped would bloom into a "Christmas star." But two hours after launch word came that the blossoming was in doubt.

A national space agency spokesman said that on the second orbital pass no radio signals were received from that part of the orbital package supposed to unfold into a reflective orb.

It was hoped the shining sphere would be visible during the holiday season — and for three to five years afterward — wherever around the globe its orbit and twilight coincided.

Rusk Finishes Liaison Trip

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk wound up a pre-Christmas diplomatic swing aimed at steering the Western Allies toward a cautious re-examination of the cliches of the cold war.

Rusk's object is to keep probing for new agreements with the Soviet Union and thus maintain the momentum obtained with the limited nuclear test treaty.

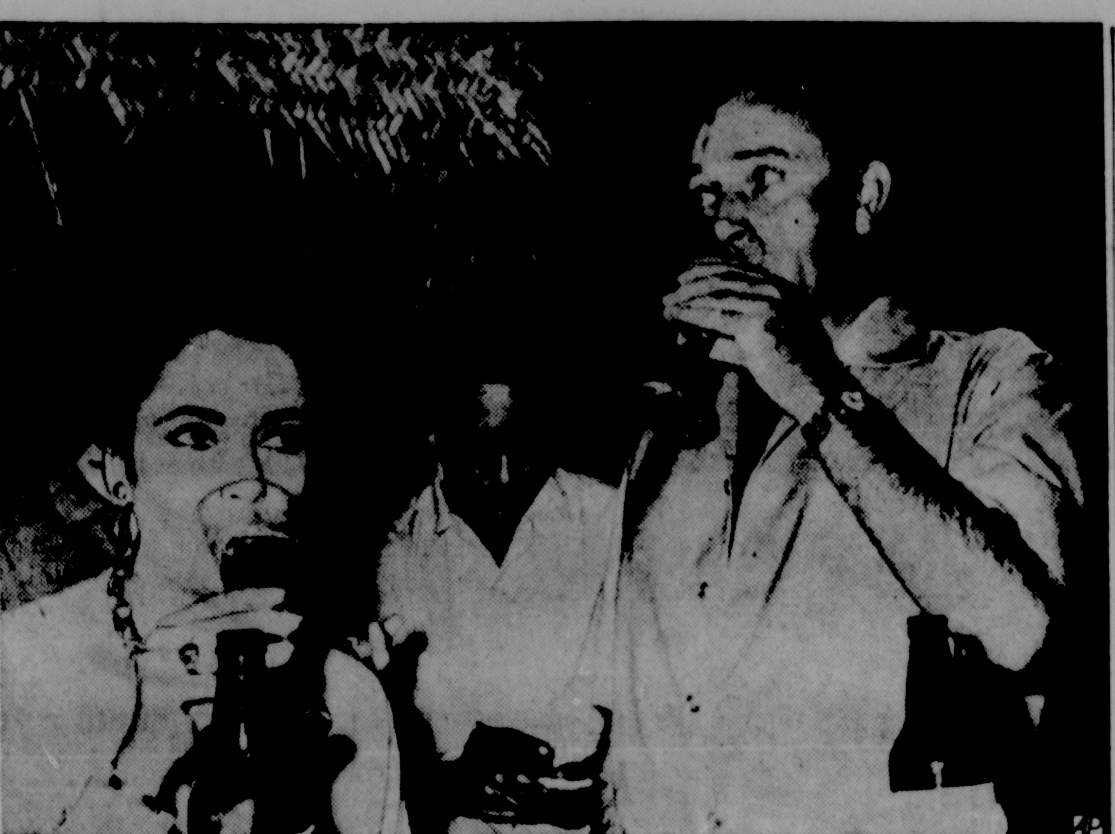
Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Profits were taken on a broad front Thursday as the stock market declined in moderate trading. Popular market averages slid off from historic peaks.

The retreat was de-emphasized by a drop in volume to 4.42 million shares from Wednesday's 6.07 million.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.35 to 763.86.

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CELEBRATE THEIR PLANS—Actress Elizabeth Taylor and actor Richard Burton toast their wedding plans in beer at bar in the isolated Mexican resort city of Puerto Vallarta. Burton is quoted as saying they planned to be married "the sooner the better." (AP Wirephoto)

Soviet Leaders Unhappy Over Racial Rioting

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet leaders made plain Thursday they didn't like their first real public taste of Negro-white racial problems.

Fur-hatted Soviet policemen blockaded approaches to the Ghanaian Embassy, reported damaged in Wednesday's demonstration by about 500 angry African students.

Loudspeakers blared orders to keep moving when curious Russians paused to see what the fuss was about. The Russians obediently kept moving.

Domestically, censorship had suppressed everything about the Africans' demonstration—a protest against the death of a Ghanaian medical student. The protest ended in scuffles with police and angry words in Red Square under the walls of the Kremlin. Soviet papers printed not a line about it.

Westerners have felt for some time there was growing tension

socially between Russians and the Negroes, recruited from various African nations for university training and indoctrination in communism. Awareness of latent animosity may have prompted the decision to keep the news from Russian readers.

A large squad of policemen, huddled in thick coats against the cold, had orders to turn back anyone who had no official business at the embassy.

Questioned by telephone, Ghanaian Ambassador John B. Elliot said chairs, locks and pictures had been damaged when a large gang of students crowded into the building before their march to Red Square.

"It is my duty to get the police to see the crowds are controlled," Elliott said.

The Africans were protesting the death of Edmund Asare Addo, 29, who was found dead and buried in the snow in 11-

below weather last Friday near the Moscow-Kalinin railway line just outside the capital.

Many of the students declared Addo had been stabbed to death because he wanted to marry a Russian girl. They paraded banners comparing the Soviet Union to Alabama.

Soviet authorities denied he was killed. They said he was drunk and froze to death. The Soviet news agency Tass said in an English-language dispatch written for newspapers abroad: "It may be that he felt himself unwell and left the train—he was on his way from Moscow to Kalinin."

Thousands of Russians saw the students push and fight their way through police lines and trucks across the entrance into Red Square. Before they had much chance to ask what it was about, however, police drove all the bystanders out of the square.

Fort Worth Student Held For Threat Against JFK

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A sullen part-time college student, quoted by the Secret Service as saying he was "Proud—no, glad" that an assassin killed President John F. Kennedy, was charged Thursday with threatening Kennedy's life.

The youth, Russell Wence McLarry, 21, sat poker-faced as he was arraigned, ordered held for the grand jury, and placed under \$2,500 bond.

McLarry is a night student at Arlington State College, where bitterly anti-Kennedy literature was found the morning before Kennedy was shot Nov. 22 in Dallas.

The college, one of the largest in Texas, is midway between Fort Worth and Dallas.

The complaint, filed by the

Secret Service, charges that: "On Nov. 21 he made certain threats to take the life of and to inflict bodily harm upon John F. Kennedy, then the president of the United States, by stating in substance that he would be working near the Trade Mart in Dallas, Tex., where the president was supposed to speak, and that he would be waiting with a gun to get the president."

The Trade Mart is about three miles from the spot in Dallas where Kennedy was hit by two bullets fired from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository Building.

McLarry asked for a preliminary hearing and was granted one before U.S. Commissioner Bill Atkins shortly after his arrest.

Charles E. Kunkel, Secret Service special agent, testified that McLarry told him that "he was not sorry the president was killed. He said he was proud—no, glad—that the president had been killed."

Kunkel testified that McLarry said, "The president was responsible for the condition this country is in."

Says It Was Joke

McLarry himself told the commissioner, "I don't remember exactly what I said. The statement I made was a joke. If I can be tried for a joke and found guilty—well, that's the extent of it."

He was asked if he was on the job when Kennedy was assassinated.

McLarry declared, "I most definitely was."

When Atkins set bond at \$2,500, McLarry commented: "I can't make it. I couldn't make \$100, much less \$2,500."

He gave his occupation as a machinist.

The hearing brought out that the place where McLarry worked was on the scheduled motorcade route of the president.

Charged with killing Kennedy was Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, a laborer in the book depository.

Oswald was killed by Jack Ruby, a Dallas strip joint operator whose trial for murder of Oswald is set for Feb. 3.

McLarry, Oswald and Ruby had residences in Oak Cliff, a residential area across the Trinity River from downtown Dallas.

Police identified the men as 2nd Lt. James T. Perkins, 27, of Holt, a suburb of Tuscaloosa; Cpl. James T. Maxwell, 27, Tuscaloosa, and Sgt. Norman R. Daniel of Fairfield, a suburb of Birmingham.

The men were members of units federalized by the late President John F. Kennedy last June after Gov. George Wallace

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 75—NO. 222

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1963

Dial 421-3000 10 Cents

Senate Approves Foreign Aid Bill After Rejecting Cutback

Half Billion More Than Bill In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday night passed a \$3,272,500,000 foreign aid money bill after rejecting a House ban on government guarantees of bank financing for wheat and other commodity sales to Communist nations.

The action sent the controversial bill to a conference with the House where efforts will be made to adjust differences in time to enable Congress to begin a Christmas adjournment this weekend.

The House quickly agreed to a conference and named members to meet with Senate representatives Friday.

Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., who will head the group, told

the House the conferees were ready to meet early Friday and the House agreed to consider the compromise measure as soon as it comes from the conferees.

The removal of the House effort to bar credit sales of any U.S. commodities to Russia and other Red nations raised one serious obstacle to early compromise.

In addition, the bill restores \$470,803,000 of an \$800,375,000 House cut in foreign aid funds.

The Senate roll call vote on final passage was 60-25.

Half Billion Restored

The final total in the Senate bill was \$3,272,500,000, as against the \$2,801,700,000 in the House version. The late President John F. Kennedy originally requested \$4.5 billion and Congress authorized a ceiling of \$3.6 billion.

The Senate vote against the credit restriction followed a last minute appeal by President Johnson against embodying it in the legislation.

The House voted 218-169 to prohibit the Export-Import Bank from guaranteeing repayment of credits extended by private banks for wheat or other commodities sold to Russia or any other Communist nation.

The Senate Appropriations Committee rejected the House amendment and the Senate upheld the committee by a roll call vote of 52-32.

Johnson's views were set forth in a letter read shortly before the vote by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Johnson's View

Asserting that the sale of wheat and other farm goods to Communist nations are "good for the country," the President said: "It makes no sense to jeopardize these possible gains by this legislative rider."

Johnson said the proposed restriction "would jeopardize not only the possible sale of wheat to the Soviet Union but sales of other important commodities, like tobacco, corn and cotton, to a number of Communist countries."

Administration forces repelled a series of efforts to cut the foreign aid program.

Scranton Hails Mehl Plant In Stroudsburg

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton lauded Thursday an Ohio manufacturing company's decision to set up a plant in Stroudsburg, Pa., providing employment for several hundred workers.

Scranton said he received the following message from the president of the Mehl Manufacturing Corp., a plastic packaging materials and machinery firm in Cincinnati:

"We feel the labor resources and overall facilities meet our needs in the expanding eastern market. We are optimistic that Mehl and the Stroudsburg area can grow together. We have received fine cooperation from state and local officials with whom we have worked."

Scranton hailed the decision as "further evidence of the great advantages Pennsylvania has to offer business and industry."

The plant will provide for expanded research operations and the most modern machinery available for high-speed production of polyethylene film and bags.

3 Guardsmen Held In Alabama Blast

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Three federalized Alabama National Guardsmen were arrested Thursday on charges of setting off explosions near a dormitory housing the University of Alabama's only Negro student.

Circuit Solicitor (Prosecutor) Fred Nicol said at least two more arrests were imminent.

Three blasts, two on Nov. 16 and one Nov. 19, rocked an area near the campus. The first, in the predawn hours, went off about a block from the hall where Negro Vivian Malone lives. There were no injuries in any of the explosions.

Police identified the men as 2nd Lt. James T. Perkins, 27, of Holt, a suburb of Tuscaloosa; Cpl. James T. Maxwell, 27, Tuscaloosa, and Sgt. Norman R. Daniel of Fairfield, a suburb of Birmingham.

The men were members of units federalized by the late President John F. Kennedy last June after Gov. George Wallace

stood in the door to prevent court-ordered desegregation of the university.

Wallace yielded to the troops and Miss Malone and James Hood were enrolled. Hood withdrew in August for health reasons.

The explosions were the first major incidents since the Negroes enrolled.

The second Nov. 16 blast occurred near a Negro night club. The last was just off campus property, about three blocks from Miss Malone's dormitory.

The last of the guardsmen stationed in Tuscaloosa were released from federal duty last month. Some 17,000 were federalized in June.

Nicol said that although the federalized troops technically were actually standing watch at the time of the blasts.

Wallace's office said he would have no comment until he received a full report.

Perkins, who later was released on \$5,000 bond, told The Associated Press from his home: "I have no comment about this. I can't think right to comment at this time."

The other men were held under \$5,000 bonds.

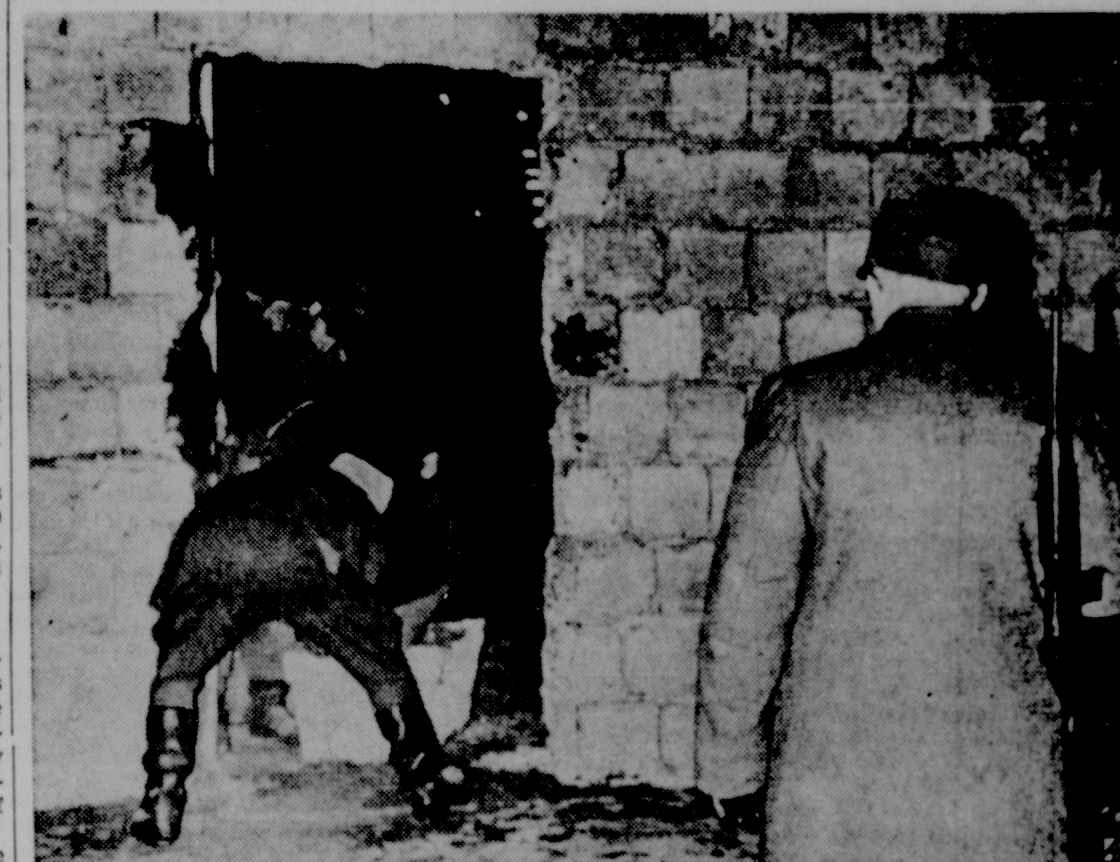
Inside The Record

... New trustees attend East Stroudsburg State College board meeting—Page 3.

... Walter Sebring named YMCA drive for members chairman—Page 3.

... 19 state GOP county chairmen see Gov. Scranton 1964 presidential nominee—Page 5.

... Newfoundland Rotary Club's first exchange student selected—Page 14.



WALL BREACHED FOR CHRISTMAS — East German border guards punch a hole in The Wall at Oberbaumbrücke in Berlin, preparing a new entrance to the Communist area for the expected stream of West Berliners who obtained permits to visit relatives in the Red sector at Christmas. A West Berlin policeman watches at right. (AP Wirephoto)

All Bible Reading Banned Yuletide Reunion Starts In Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — The great Christmas holiday reunion of thousands of Berlin families parted for over two years by the Red wall has begun. The first round appeared to be a happy success.

About 40 West Berliners, loaded with festively packed gifts, went through the wall Thursday night for family visits. They had the first precious permits issued by the Communist authorities.

Like Cinderellas, they had to be back in the West by midnight.

There were touching scenes of farewell beside the grim wall, somber against the white snow, as the visitors returned from their all too brief stay in the East.

But they had been able to take Christmas cheer to the relatives they had not seen for 28 months.

Thursday it was just a trickle of joyful people. Friday the gigantic flood of tens of thousands will begin, with the official opening of the crossing points at 7 a.m. (1 a.m., EST).

Long before then, huge crowds are expected to converge on the wall, where special police arrangements have been made to control the crush.

One of the first across Thursday afternoon was Peter Klaus, 28, a clothing designer. He went to see his grandparents, Fritz and Anna Klaus, both in their 80s. He was clutching boxes of candy, a bag of fruit (very scarce in the East), coffee and a bottle of liquor.

Other visitors were similarly loaded with Christmas cheer.

A married couple took their four children of 7, 6, 4 and 2 over to see their 74-year-old grandfather. It was the first time grandpa had seen the 2-year-old. He wept as he stood in the snow watching them return to the West.

Although the visits were officially scheduled to begin only Friday the Red border guards smilingly let the West Berliners pass through the barricades.

The premature start of the elaborately planned operation took officials on both sides of the wall by surprise. West police were taken aback at the sudden appearance of the border crossers.

Resort Group Hits Camelback 'Snub'

SWIFTWATER — Officials of the 28-member Pocono Ski Resort Assn. complained last night that they were "snubbed" at the opening of Camelback Ski Area last Saturday.

In a vigorous attack on the management of Camelback, Arch Daily, owner of the Rhineland Inn in Swiftwater criticized James A. Moore, president of Camelback for not inviting the Pocono Ski Resort Assn. to the opening, for not introducing the officials of the association, and for not recognizing the contribution of the resort association.

He also criticized The Daily Record and its editor, Jim Otto-Jr.

"In the Monday morning report of the Camelback opening, the Pocono Ski Resort Assn. was mentioned in a line and a half," Daily said.

"Do they realize that we are the biggest partner in this venture, next to Uncle Sam," Daily asked.

He was referring to the fact that the Pocono Ski Resort Assn. through its 28 members agreed to purchase \$36,760 worth of ski lift tickets from Camelback during its first two years of business.

The federal Area Redevelopment Assn. has approved a loan of \$316,500 to Camelback in which the First Stroudsburg National Bank is participating for \$31,650. Pocono Mountains Industries, the industrial development arm of the Chamber of Commerce, is providing \$59,150.

Leonard Smiley, proprietor of High Mount Lodge in Henryville, and president of the new association, said that although Camelback and the association had agreed to advertise each other in their brochures and advertising, Camelback had sent out only 50,000 brochures while the association had sent out 150,000.

Smiley spoke of the importance of the new winter resort business that will come to the Poconos because of the expanded ski facilities.

He said this extension of the resort season from a predominantly summer business to a year-round industry was important to the whole Pocono Mountain area in terms of steady jobs and a generally improved economy.

Daily first read a letter from Moore, asking resorts to support Camelback, a letter from Alex Bensinger, secretary of Camelback Ski Corp. saying that "the real difficulty lies in the first two years," and the contract signed between each resort in the association and Camelback.

The contract states that each resort will purchase tickets amounting to \$40 per room per year for two years and will receive in return cut rates of 50 per cent during the week and ten per cent on holidays and weekends.

David E. Toms of The Antlers in Swiftwater, treasurer of the association, asked members to sign a petition for articles of incorporation.

State Leads In ARA Aid

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania leads the nation in projects and jobs created under federal area redevelopment funds, William L. Batt Jr., administrator of the ARA, reported Thursday.

"We have approved 37 projects in Pennsylvania, involving \$10.5 million in federal funds, which will provide 10,000 jobs directly or indirectly," Batt told a news conference after meeting with Gov. Scranton.

The ARA recently approved a \$316,500 loan for Camelback Ski area at Tannersville.

"This state is making far better use of the program than any other state," the federal official added.

The funds apply to all types of projects, running the gamut between tourism, recreation and industrial development.

The federal loans usually are matched by state, local and private funds.

Batt said at present Pennsylvania is developing 20 additional projects involving \$5 million in federal funds and aimed at providing 3,000 jobs.

The bulk of the program is located in the economically distressed hard and soft coal areas.

To qualify for ARA funds, an area must have at least six per cent of its work force unemployed and exceed the national unemployment rate.

Weather

Local forecast—Partly cloudy, windy and cold with occasional snow flurries, high 10 to 15. Precipitation yesterday, none. Sun rises 7:17 a. m.; sets 4:38 p. m.

Good Morning!

Give a man credit for anything today, and he will buy it.

Maximum penalty if convicted is five years in prison and \$1,000 fine.

But he's still got a problem—

Giant Cookie Takes The Cake

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Take about a ton of ingredients, and some ingenuity and an unsuspecting radio station and there is the granddaddy of Christmas cookies.

Paul Goodman, a sophomore at Bethel College, turned the trick with a 2,300-pound wafer that won him \$3,749 in a contest sponsored by radio station KDWB.

Inside The Record

The station offered \$1.63 a pound for the biggest Christmas cookie produced by a listener. A commercial bakery came up with a 60-pounder, and inmates at the Minnesota Reformatory put together a 170-pounder, but they were pikers.

Goodman and some college helpers spent most of Monday and Tuesday turning out 5-pound slabs of cookie — more

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State News Roundup

Prisoner Named Bath Robber

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Thursday that a prisoner at Eastern State Penitentiary has been identified as one of two men who got \$28,000 in a bank robbery at Bath, Pa.

The FBI said he is John Welty, 34, formerly of Easton.

Welty was picked up November 15th as a parole violator.

The robbery, at the First National Bank of Bath, occurred September 3. Recently another man, Raymond Lake of Easton, was arrested as one of the participants.

Since Welty's arrest as a parole violator he has been indicted for the theft of seven guns from a U.S. Army Reserve sub-center at Tatamy, near Easton.

Fire-Chasing Priest Dies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A lingering illness ended in the death Thursday of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel A. Lawless, 88, pastor of St. Mary of Mercy Roman Catholic Church for 42 years.

Monsignor Lawless for many years sped to fires throughout the city in an auto equipped with a siren and flashing red lights. He would give coffee and sandwiches to firemen, minister to anyone seriously hurt.

A native of Swedesboro, near Philadelphia, he was ordained in 1905. He became pastor of St. Mary of Mercy in 1921.

The Most Rev. John J. Wright, bishop of the Pittsburgh Diocese, will sing a Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass at St. Paul's Cathedral Monday. Burial will be at Bridgeport, Pa., in the family lot.

GSA To Receive Park Bids Jan. 19

HARRISBURG (AP) — The General State Authority announced it will receive bids Jan. 15 on construction projects at Blue Knob Park and Warrior Path State Park, both in Bedford County, and Caledonia State Park, Franklin County.

The Blue Knob project calls for a swimming pool with an earth filtering system. A wash house and two comfort stations are planned for Caledonia, while a paved road, a picnic area, parking lots, comfort stations and a storage building are called for at Warriors Path.

The GSA also will open bids on that date for construction of a ranger dwelling for Delaware Forest District 19 in Belomare Grange Tap, Pike County.

Lippi Reported 'Satisfactory'

WASHINGTON (AP)—August J. Lippi of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., director of District 1 of the United Mine Workers, was reported in "very satisfactory" condition yesterday after a heart attack. Dr. Morton Rose, his physician, said Lippi is doing "very nicely" at George Washington University Hospital where he was admitted last week.

Lippi became ill while attending a union executive board meeting.

Three Watershed Projects Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee authorized yesterday three watershed flood control projects in Pennsylvania, revised to eliminate certain recreation dams. Committee approval completed the congressional authorization, subject to the appropriation of funds in separate legislation. Previous approval was given by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The projects: Little Shenango River in Mercer and Crawford counties, estimated cost \$2,673,918, federal share \$1,613,772, approved with deletion of one recreation dam.

Marsh Creek in Tioga County, estimated cost \$1,482,361, federal share \$1,004,820, approved with deletion of two recreation structures.

Briar Creek in Columbia and Luzerne counties, estimated cost \$645,821, federal share \$500,907, approved with deletion of one recreation structure for water-fowl.

Christmas Ban On Truck Permits

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Highways Department said yesterday it would not issue special permits to oversize and overweight vehicles during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The Christmas ban on the huge vehicles will run from sunset Monday until sunrise Friday, Dec. 27. The New Year period will cover sunset Dec. 30 to sunrise Jan. 3.

People In The Spotlight

Danny Thomas, long one of television's brightest comedy stars, will move to NBC next season, Walter D. Scott, executive vice president, announced this week.

Thomas since 1957 has been the star of a weekly comedy show on CBS. It was announced earlier that Jack Benny, another CBS comedy headliner, also will switch to NBC next season. Thomas, now 50, recently announced his desire to leave weekly television. His long-term contract with NBC stipulated that he will make five hour-long special programs next season.

Mrs. Frank Yank of Toronto bought a 23-pound turkey for Christmas dinner. When she got it home she could not get it in the refrigerator so she put it in a spare garbage can.

Her husband put out the garbage. The garbage man got the bird.

Queen Mother Elizabeth of Britain has been invited to open next summer's Canadian national exhibition at Toronto. This would be the third visit to Toronto by the 63-year-old queen mother, who has referred to it as "one of my favorite cities."

Bob Hope left yesterday on his annual Christmas tour of military bases, wearing peepers — dark glasses with peepholes in them.

The comedian, who spent last week in a San Francisco hospital getting treatments for hemorrhaging in his left eye, said:

"I didn't know for sure I could go until last Monday when the doc looked me over and said I was getting along satisfactorily."

"It would have been a pretty long way to go to get sick."

Hope and a party of entertainers left for military bases

in Greece, Crete, Turkey and Libya.

Hope said when he returns from the tour he'll return to San Francisco for additional treatment to the eye.

Richard Burton said this week he and Elizabeth Taylor will be married somewhere in Mexico "just as soon as possible — and the sooner the better."

He said "the date depends on Mr. Fisher," referring to Eddie Fisher, Miss Taylor's estranged husband, with whom divorce proceedings have been on an on-again, off-again matter for months.

Miss Taylor said the question of whether she or Fisher would get the divorce had not been decided.

Burton's wife, Sybil, obtained a Mexican divorce earlier this week, clearing 50 per cent of the path to the altar.

S-burg Needs \$4,000 To Pay Bills

STROUDSBURG — Joseph Kovarik, president of Stroudsburg Council, and Harold Snyder, Stroudsburg borough manager, yesterday requested \$4,000 in county aid from Monroe County Commissioners.

The commissioners said they would contact Harrisburg for approval to allocate the amount from the liquid fuel fund. An answer from Harrisburg is expected next week.

The request is in addition to the \$6,000 allocated to Stroudsburg from the same fund. The borough needs the money to pay for the paving of Bank Alley, between Seventh and Eighth Streets, and reconstruction of Kitson St., near the Wallace apartments.

Last year the commissioners awarded \$12,500 from the liquid fuel fund to the Borough of Stroudsburg.

In other business H. Ray Saunders, chief clerk of the commissioners, reported that 2,348 persons received surplus food during the two-day distribution period this week.

Miss Elizabeth Martin, probation officer, discussed several cases under her jurisdiction with the commissioners.

Crop production now is 70 per cent higher per acre in the United States than in 1919-1921.

S-burg Rotarians Honor Michaels On 90th Birthday

STROUDSBURG — "He is a combination of humility, and industry and wisdom and honesty and kindness that you just don't find very often in a man."

"He has the confidence and friendship of this whole community."

The man was Frank B. Michaels. The speaker was the Rev. Dr. Peter K. Emmons. The place was a luncheon meeting of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club. The occasion was the 90th birthday of the honorary president of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co.

"He was the one fellow in this community who believed in the businesses within a thread of failure during the depression."

Man of Prayer, Faith

"He believed in them and

had the character to support them in the tragedy. He is a man of prayer, a man of faith, a man of devotion to the right, a man who was willing to stick his neck out for what and whom he believed in," the retired Presbyterian minister said.

Michals was given a standing ovation as he cut through a huge birthday cake — a gift from the Rotary Club.

East Stroudsburg High School Choralists, under direction of Miss Nancy Koch, sang Christmas music.

Harry Lee and Charles McMahon, were welcomed as new Rotary Club members.

A special social event originally postponed on Saturday, Nov. 23, the day after President Kennedy's assassination was rescheduled on Jan. 25 at Birchwood Lodge.

Property Transferred

STROUDSBURG — A deed transferring a property in Stroud Township from Emanuel J. and Anna Vito, Stroudsburg, to Stanley and Carol Shulski, East Stroudsburg, was filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

Australia has an average of only 3.6 persons per square mile. India has 349.

SUNGAS

BOTTLE GAS

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421-6680

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Tannersville, Pa.

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MAYTAG NEW TWO SPEED WASHER

Saves hours of work and worry for every housewife.

Two speed—6 cycle, all fabric washing.

A gift that keeps on giving—day in day out with dependable performance.

More features. More dependability.

MAYTAG
the dependable automatics

We'll Play Santa and Save You Money Too!
LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

2-SPEED—6 CYCLE WASHER

- Fully Automatic • Lift/Lower Tub
- Water Saver • Safety Lid Switch
- Stops Action in Seconds • Maytag Agitator Action • Zinc-Coated Cabinet
- Famous Maytag Dependability

MODEL A101

We bought in quantity to offer Special Holiday Savings WHILE THEY LAST!

EASY TERMS S&H Green Stamps

Ask Your Neighbor — He Owns A MAYTAG

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Stroudsburg

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LOW DISCOUNT Prices — YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD AS CASH WITH US



LADY'S SOLID GOLD DIAMOND ONYX RING
REG. \$10.00
\$10.95



LADY'S 2 DIAMOND BIRTHSTONE RING
REG. \$12.00
\$19.95



MAN'S DIAMOND ONYX INITIAL RING
REG. \$12.00
\$19.95



LADY'S 1 FULL CARAT ZIRCON RING
REG. \$4.00
\$9.95



LADY'S CULTURED PEARL TWISTER RING
REG. \$29.00
\$45.00

We IMPORT Diamonds DIRECT FROM ANTWERP to SAVE You 40%!

FREE 5 YEAR PROTECTION AGAINST LOSS OF YOUR DIAMOND



LADY'S 14K Solid Gold STAR SAPPHIRE
REG. \$75.00
\$49.00



1/4 CARAT Man's Diamond
REG. \$110.00
\$175.00



NEW 1964 STYLING TAILORED DIAMOND SET
Discount Price
\$166



LADY'S 1/4 CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
REG. \$110.00
\$69



LADY'S DIAMOND PRINCESS RING
REG. \$39.00
\$65.00

Artcarved

"TROPIC STAR" DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

OUR \$144. BUDGET TERMS PRICE

The very latest in diamond styling and created by the world's foremost designers for Art-Carved...



MR. AND MRS. 9 DIAMOND TRIO
ALL 3 RINGS
\$99.00



EMERALD CUT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
Discount Price
\$199.00



1/4 CARAT 11 DIAMOND TWISTER
REG. \$215.00
\$129.00



14 DIAMOND CHANNEL SET DIAMOND DUETTE
DISCOUNT PRICE
\$266.00

Man's HAMILTON
with expansion band
40% OFF

REG. \$32.88
\$19.00 A WEEK

Famous Hamilton quality that has made the name HAMILTON the most desirable.

TIMEX
Shockproof Watches For Him Or Her...

WITH **Speidel TWIST-O-FLEX** WATCHBAND

Man's 17 JEWEL PAUL PORTINOUX WATERPROOF
REG. \$45.00
\$27.88

1.00 A WEEK

Unconditionally guaranteed for 3 full years — with expansion band.

LADY'S 10 DIAMOND HAMILTON
REG. \$150.00
\$88.00

Precise Hamilton movement, 10 genuine diamonds and at a price that is almost unbelievable.

LADY'S 17 JEWEL PAUL PORTINOUX DRESS WATCH
REG. \$37.50
\$24.00

The Christmas gift you can give with confidence.

the lifetime Christmas gift

OMEGA

OMEGA WATCHES START AT... **\$59.09** PLUS TAX

You can get a fine Omega watch for as little as 1.35 a week...

DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS COMMUNITY

601 Main St. — Stroudsburg

ESC Board Elects Spanish Assistant

EAST STROUDSBURG — The board of trustees of East Stroudsburg State College approved the appointment of an assistant professor of Spanish at a meeting last night at the college.

Mrs. Susan J. Gooding will assume her new teaching duties

Pike Goblet To Remain At White House

MILFORD — When the late President Kennedy visited the former Pinchot estate here on Sept. 24, he received several gifts from the people of Pike County. The occasion was the dedication of the estate as the Pinchot Center for Conservation Studies.

One of the gifts was an original goblet designed and executed in the famous Dorflinger Glass and Brass Works at White Mills in Wayne County. It was valued at \$1,500, and has now become a part of the collection in the White House.

Many area residents wondered about the goblet and how it finally made its way to Washington, D. C., and the White House. A letter from John C. Dorflinger, owner of the famous glass works, gives the explanation:

Stopped By SS
"Due to administrative policies, the Secret Service would not permit us to present the goblet to the President at Milford on September 24."

"The presentation took place in the White House on Nov. 18, when the goblet was accepted by assistant curator Miss Blanche Whitehead. The curator, William V. Elder, had resigned. He made arrangements with Norman B. Leide, president of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce, to bring the goblet to the White House, where it was accepted for the White House collection. It will remain in the White House and not taken to the Kennedy home."

"Mrs. Kennedy wrote a letter of thanks on November 19, and we are told by the curator that it was probably the last letter signed by the First Lady while there."

Pack 83 Receives Plaque

STROUDSBURG — William T. Vincent, area scout representative, presented St. Matthew's Cub Pack 83 with the Honor Unit Adventure Roundup Plaque at a recent meeting in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg.

Following the presentation 17 cubs received advancement awards and six were presented with awards for their salesmanship in the recent candy selling campaign.

Receiving advancement awards were:

Bobeats — Patrick Mylally, Robert Allen, Kenneth Mann, Thomas Dennis, Timothy Kearney, Richard Rinker, Daniel O'Donnell, Patrick Boushelt, Robert Nealon, Randy White, Edward Romansky, Michael Quarles and Thomas Somers.

Denner Bars — Bernard Sweeney and Scott Albertson. Bear Badge — Scott Albertson.

Wolf Badge — Randy Gush. Awards for the candy selling campaign went to Richard Rinker, James Hopkins, Kenneth Mann, Michael Ukenow, Thomas Michael Gargone and Thomas Dennis.

The next pack meeting will be held last Friday in January.

4 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

CHRISTMAS SEALS

The Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society yesterday reported 4,763 letters returned and receipts of \$9,950.60 in its annual Christmas seal sale. This compares with 5,171 letters returned and receipts of \$10,457.75 for the same period a year ago.

at a salary of \$6,580 a year on Jan. 22.

The meeting was the board's last for 1963. They met at the college four times a year. Three new board members were officially sworn in last night.

The new members are Kenneth Seabold of Lehigh, Donald Reese of Drums and David Stoddard of Bangor. Stoddard was recently elected president of the Bangor Borough School Board.

Other Action
In other action, the board: Approved nine cooperating teachers at \$75 per unit.

Increased the teaching load of Mrs. William Anderson from one-half to two-thirds at a bi-weekly salary of \$189, effective Oct. 1, 1963.

Appointed three people to non-instructional positions at the college. Appointed were James R. Williams, a tabulating machine operator; John Kerz, an electrician and Dorothy E. Hilliard, a domestic worker.

Approved salary increases for 24 non-instructional employees.

Beers Offers Negroes Aid To Relocate

STROUDSBURG — The executive director of the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority said last night that the six Negro families located in East Stroudsburg Urban Renewal projects are among the highest income people in the entire project.

King Beers told a meeting of the Monroe County Chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in the YMCA that he expects no trouble in relocating the Negro families in the Lincoln Ave. and S. Courtland St. projects.

"We will compile a list of all the homes in Monroe County that are indeed vacant and for sale or rent and we will determine the price of these dwellings. Then when we send a Negro out to buy or rent a house no landlord will be able to raise the price," he said.

Beers, who talked after a lively discussion concerning the Negro housing problem in Monroe County, told the gathering "Tonight I learned a lot of things I was not aware of."

Edwin Krawits, the chapter's solicitor, reported on the recent Governor's Council on Human Services in Harrisburg. He said we have a need for more efficient and widespread use of human services for all people.

Graduates With High Honors

HARRISBURG (AP) — Roy I. Krich of New Germantown graduated from the State Police Academy yesterday with the highest scholastic honors in his class.

Krich was one of 69 new state troopers receiving diplomas. Cadet Stanley T. Sycek of West Hazleton was honored for pistol marksmanship.

State police commissioner E. Wilson Purdy said the new officers will be stationed throughout the state.

Four will be assigned to Greensburg, three to Washington, six to Pottsville, four to Butler, four to Erie, 12 to Harrisburg, 19 to the turnpike detail, four to Hollidaysburg, four to Montoursville, three to Philadelphia, three to Lancaster and three to Bethlehem.

Goldstein May Seek State Job

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rep. Maurice H. Goldstein, a state assemblyman since 1954, says he will not seek reelection next year.

But the Pittsburgh Republican said yesterday he would be available for a position on the 1964 state ticket "if I'm considered."

He specifically mentioned that of auditor General.

Goldstein said he plans to devote more time to his private law practice.

Goldstein, who represents the predominantly Democratic sixth district of Allegheny County, is the author of a bill that prohibits politicians from participating financially in harness racing tracks.

2 To Graduate From Academy
HARRISBURG — Delmar J. Willis of Bangor, and Francis X. Daman of Nesquehoning will graduate from the Pennsylvania State Police Academy today.

Both men have been assigned duty with Troop B at Highspire, a detail which patrols the Pennsylvania Turnpike in that area.

Guest speaker at commencement exercises will be Jephtha Rogers, executive secretary of the Institute for Police Management of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He is also a former FBI agent.



NEW TRUSTEES—Dr. LeRoy Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State College (seated left), is shown talking to three new members of the college's board of trustees at a meeting last night. The new members are from left, Kenneth Seabold of Lehigh, Donald Reese of Drums and David Stoddard of Bangor. (Staff Photo by McLeod)

Obituaries

Mrs. Stiff, Mt. Pocono

MT. POCONO — Mrs. Edith Stiff, 87, of 130 Center Ave., Mt. Pocono, died yesterday at 6:15 a.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She had been in failing health the last two years and seriously ill the past two weeks.

Born in Canadensis, she was a daughter of the late Henry and Hannah Grimm Pasold.

Mrs. Stiff was the widow of Herbert B. Stiff and was a lifetime resident of the county. She was a member of the Mt. Pocono Methodist Church.

Mrs. Stiff is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Papson of East Stroudsburg; four sons, Raymond and Robert Stiff of East Stroudsburg; Herman of Levittown, N. J.; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Wesley Meixell and Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul's Reformed Church Cemetery, Swiftwater.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Saturday after 7 p.m.

John Todd, Tobyhanna

TOBYHANNA — John W. Todd, 52, of Tobyhanna died yesterday from a heart attack while working at Tobyhanna Army Depot.

He was born in DeWitt County, Ill., a son of Mrs. Helen Heisman Todd and the late Eldon Todd. His wife, Nerva S. Todd died two years ago.

Mr. Todd had been employed at Tobyhanna Army Depot the past three years.

In addition to his mother he is survived by one brother and two sisters, all of Illinois.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Dawson-Wikoff Funeral Home, Decatur, Ill. Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery in Decatur.

Friends and relatives may call at the William R. Thomas Funeral Home today from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

G. F. Johnston Rites Conducted

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for George F. Johnston, 80, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, were held yesterday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Jonathan A. Klich officiating. Burial was in the Prospect Cemetery.

Palbearers were Aaron Smith, Herbert Bates, Lloyd Smith, Raymond LaBar, Fred Bailey, and Stanley Smith.

Costa Chieftain Free On Bail

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The alleged chief of the Cosa Nostra in Philadelphia, Angelo Bruno, has been released on \$50,000 bail after pleading innocent to federal charges of extortion.

This was a cut of \$25,000 from the amount set in Boston last week after Bruno returned from Italy and was arrested by FBI agents.

The reduction was granted by Judge Harold K. Wood in U.S. District Court on a motion by his lawyer, Thomas D. McBride.

Eastburg Alley A

Widening Suggested

EAST STROUDSBURG — A U. S. Post Office Dept. real estate officer yesterday suggested widening an alley behind the Lanterman Funeral Home to 50 feet and placing parking meters on it when construction of the S. Courtland St. redevelopment project begins.

The suggestion by Arthur Parson will be submitted to authorities in Washington, D.C., for approval. Present plans call for the street to be 30 feet wide.

Parson said the meters would allow parking on the street, known as Alley A, but would prevent all day parking. The Post Office Dept. plans to erect a new post office in the project area.

The suggestion was made at a meeting of the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority with Post Office and other officials.

William T. McFadyen, real estate representative of Acme Markets, asked if the Redevelopment Authority had any figures on the cost of the land in the project.

"No Figures"
King Beers, executive director of the authority, told him that there have been no figures presented to the authority as yet.

The Post Office Department is interested in locating a new building on a parcel 202 feet by 299 feet, and Acme Markets is interested in the remaining 290 acres in the development for a store and parking facilities.

Lippi Sentencing Postponed

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Sentencing of union leader August J. Lippi and two others involved in the Knox Coal income tax evasion trial was postponed indefinitely yesterday.

Judge Frederick V. Follmer of U.S. District Court here granted the delay on the motion of Atty. Edwin Kosik who reported Lippi had suffered a heart attack in Washington, D. C.

Kosik is Lippi's defense counsel.

Lippi, director of District 1 of the United Mine Workers Union, and Mrs. Josephine Scindarra of Exeter, were convicted April 13, 1962, of scheming to evade \$80,000 in corporate income taxes against the now-defunct Knox Coal Co.

A third defendant, Louis Fabrizio, Yatesville, pleaded guilty and was a government witness in the trial.

All three were scheduled to be sentenced at 2 p.m. However, Lippi suffered a heart attack last week while attending a UMW executive board meeting.

AF Generals May Be Shuffled

OMAHA (AP) — A major shuffling of top Air Force generals may be in the works for next year.

This became apparent with the disclosure by Thomas S. Power, chief of the Strategic Air Command, that he will retire next year.

The term of Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis LeMay, 57, ends next July 1, and his vice-chief, Gen. William F. McKee, 57, also is expected to retire.

Named Chairman

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania is the new national campaign chairman of the American Cancer Society. Leader says he hopes the 1964 drive will raise \$36 million.

The man with NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA
VERDON E. FRAILLEY
609 Main St. Stroudsburg
Phone: 421-7447

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice due to overcrowded conditions).

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Post, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Stettler, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Ruby Jones, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Floyd Hunt, Bangor, RD 1; Ray Argot, Pocono Lake; Miss Laura Deubler, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rosemary Schwartz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Boring, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Silfee, Delaware Water Gap; Dayton Turner, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Discharges

Mrs. Nancy Butler and daughter, Saylorburg, RD 1; Mrs. Virginia Coco and daughter, Oxford, N. J.; Mrs. Florence Thomas, Canadensis; the Rev. Leonard Drury, Stroudsburg; Elwood Stettler, Bartonsville; Floyd Jagger, Milford; Mrs. Madeline Predmore, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Sarah Staples, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Florence Mackie, Stroudsburg; Charles Dean, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alma Delih, Stroudsburg; Tim Riebel, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Two Wayne Hunters Die

HONESDALE, Pa. (AP) — Hunter Willis Hector, 71, of Narrowsburg, N. Y., R. D. 1 was found dead in his car yesterday and Kenneth A. Thorne, 59, of Starveduc died apparently of a heart attack while hunting.

Hector was found slumped over the wheel of his car which had run over the road near Beach Lake, not far from the home of his son, Glenn.

Thorne, hunting in the Lake Como area, walked half a mile to a farmer's home after his car got stuck in the snow.

All three were scheduled to be sentenced at 2 p.m. However, Lippi suffered a heart attack last week while attending a UMW executive board meeting.

They had pleaded not guilty during arraignment before Larson and posted \$19 bail each for release from Monroe County Jail pending a hearing.

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This was a cut of \$25,000 from the amount set in Boston last week after Bruno returned from Italy and was arrested by FBI agents.

The reduction was granted by Judge Harold K. Wood in U.S. District Court on a motion by his lawyer, Thomas D. McBride.

The 53-year-old Bruno is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 6, charged with running a loan shark racket involving threats to a speculator who borrowed \$13,500 and fell behind in his payments.

When existing Markets or Monuments need duplication we can do so most accurately — at reasonable cost.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-3391

Altemose Draws Last Jury List

STROUDSBURG — Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose yesterday drew the names for jury duty during the February term of court.

It was the last jury list he will draw as sheriff. Altemose leaves office in January.

Members of the grand jury will meet in Monroe County Courthouse, courtroom one, at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1964.

Members of the petit jury will meet on Monday, Feb. 10, 1964, at 9 a.m. in courtroom one.

Those drawn were:

Grand Jury
Robert Altemose of Brodheadsville; Michael Bizousky of Brodheadsville; Harold O. J. Cleaver of Stroudsburg; Pauline C. Cyphers of Stroudsburg; Vernetta F. Decker of Stroudsburg; Mina L. Detrick of Stroudsburg RD 3; Walter Dutler of Mt. Pocono; Samuel J. Everett of Mountainhome; Paul Frailey of Scotrun; Joseph K. Gerrity of Tobyhanna.

Also, Isabel M. Glasson of Stroudsburg; Forrest H. Haney of Stroudsburg; Emma C. Kregger of Gilbert; Maurice E. Kresge of Gilbert; Margaret Loney of Stroudsburg RD 2; Sadie McCool of Henryville RD 1; Ella Mill of Brodheadsville; Alvin F.

Niering of Swiftwater; Marion Slocum of Stroudsburg; George L. Smith of East Stroudsburg RD 1; Sterling W. Snyder of Kunkletown RD 1; Avora E. Terrill of East Stroudsburg RD 2; Carl Texter of Buck Hill Falls, and Howard Van Over of Stroudsburg.

Petit Jury
Esther C. Scott of Marshalls Creek; Marie C. Borden of Saylorburg; Frances S. Kiffin of East Stroudsburg; Lester B. Marsh of Marshalls Creek; Frank B. Miller of East Stroudsburg RD 2; Willard Dorsheimer of Saylorburg; Mildred M. Shoemaker of East Stroudsburg RD 2; James Horne of Mt. Pocono; Grover C. Hay of Pocono Pines; Cora Gladys R. Smith of Tannersville.

Also, Ethel M. Vollers of East Stroudsburg; Henrietta C. Baldwin of Stroudsburg; Arlene E. Kist of East Stroudsburg; Harold R. Mosher of East Stroudsburg RD 2; Joseph Mikels of Canadensis; George W. Schring Jr. of Stroudsburg; Marguerite E. Allen of Stroudsburg; Mary L. Freeman of East Stroudsburg; James T. Harmon Jr. of East Stroudsburg; Frank Cracolici of East Stroudsburg.

Also, Walter Fossa of Cresco; Stephen Nesko of Mt. Pocono; Edwin C. Wagner of Henryville RD 1; Minerva Gould of East Stroudsburg; Calvin Bertram Smith of Stroudsburg RD 2; David E. Lee of East Stroudsburg; George H. Hafner of Brodheadsville; Herbert H. K. Theune of East Stroudsburg RD 1; Philip Pasquini of Cresco; Earl Hallett of East Stroudsburg RD 3.

Also, Charles E. Kuehner of Kunkletown; Gladys E. Williams of Canadensis; Gordon L. Hale of Mountainhome; Chester Leader of East Stroudsburg; Eleanor G. Bristol of Cresco; Hilda R. Smith of East Stroudsburg; LeRoy J. Hinton of Gilbert; LeRoy E. Stout of Pocono Summit; John J. Sengle of Cresco; Emma L. Schmidt of East Stroudsburg.

Also, Elmer G. Marsh of Saylorburg RD 1; Clyde M. Heller of East Stroudsburg RD 1; Percy M. Bailor of Gouldsboro; John K. Beeher of Tobyhanna; William Tarr of Stroudsburg; Joyce A. Phillips; Luella Hilgert of Cresco; Ruth Mae Eppley of East Stroudsburg; Irving W. Foltz of East Stroudsburg; Shirley E. Snyder of Saylorburg RD 1.

Also, Ralph J. Van Why of Stroudsburg RD 1; Hazel E. Overgard of Mt. Pocono; Kenneth E. Stevens of Stroudsburg; Harriett A. Coleman of Long Pond; George E. Newhart of Pocono Pines; Earl J. Weiss of East Stroudsburg; Arthur Be-secker of Mt. Pocono; Walter

Sebring 'Y' Membership Drive Head

STROUDSBURG — Walter Sebring, assistant Monroe County superintendent of schools, last night was named general chairman of the 1964 Monroe County YMCA membership drive.

Sebring, a member of the Y board, was appointed by Jesse Pierson, membership committee chairman. Anne Wyckoff will serve as co-chairman.

Division leaders include Albert Yutz, Stuart Pipher, Dr. Richard Luce and Willard Kintz, Jr. Robert Wilson, director of the Barrett Branch, will direct membership enrollment in that area.

Four captains for each division will be named later. Captains will select the workers.

Theme of the drive will center around the 50 years of service provided by the county YMCA.

4 Found Guilty Of Disturbance

EAST STROUDSBURG — Two married couples were found guilty on charges of disorderly conduct at a hearing before Harold D. Larson, Sr., East Stroudsburg justice of the peace, yesterday. Each defendant was fined \$10 and costs.

The four were arrested Dec. 12 after a neighbor complained of a disturbance at the home of Theodore F. Ostrander, 49, of 4 Rose St., East Stroudsburg.

In addition to Ostrander, the defendants were his wife, Marjorie, 47; Elom E. Cook, 55, of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Cook's wife, Mary, 47.

The charges against Ostrander and Cook were brought by the neighbor, Robert Mosier. East Stroudsburg police preferred charges against the two women when they arrived to investigate the complaint.

They had pleaded not guilty during arraignment before Larson and posted \$19 bail each for release from Monroe County Jail pending a hearing.

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The Berlin Wall

The agreement between free West Berlin officials and Communist East Germany to let West Berliners visit their relatives locked behind the Berlin Wall since August, 1961, is a victory for the visitors and a major propaganda victory for the West.

It is also a dangerous precedent for the West Berlin government to make separate deals with the East Germans. Walter Ulbricht, East German puppet ruler, has already tried to make his own propaganda on this point.

But the overwhelming effect of the agreement is to embarrass the East German Communist regime, which had to raise the Berlin Wall more than two years ago to keep its subjects in their Communist "paradise."

That wall is itself one of the greatest monuments to the failure of the Communist system. We who enjoy our freedom this Christmas in the free world should not forget the wall and its mean-

ing to the rest of the world.

The West stands to gain by this temporary agreement.

The world-wide publicity in words and pictures that will be given to 25,000 West Berliners hiking through the Berlin Wall with candy, fruits, coffee and the luxuries of Western life denied the subjects of Communism will again hammer home the difference between living in the West and in the East.

The moment of family reunion will increase the longing of the East Germans for free access to West Berlin, and increase their dissatisfaction with living under their Communist rulers.

If the East Germans keep their word and do not molest, threaten or detain the West Berliners or threaten their captive relatives after the visits have identified them, the Christmas break in the Berlin Wall will have been a great success for the West Berliners, and for the free world.

Make 'Em Pay

Adlai Stevenson told the United Nations Wednesday that the United States will insist on suspending the vote of the Soviet Union in the General Assembly if the leader of the Communist world does not pay overdue bills to the United Nations.

The bills amount to \$36,984,971 for Russia's share of keeping the United Nations force in the Congo and \$15,638,166 for peace keeping forces in the Middle East.

Article 19 of the United Nations charter says that a member owing two years contributions to projects voted by the

United Nations "shall have no vote in the General Assembly."

Stevenson argued that "once you begin to contaminate or erode or interpret the Charter too flexibly, you very soon will have no sustaining body of legal structure to support the United Nations."

Stevenson is right. And the United States is right in insisting that Russia pay its United Nations bills. We have paid our bills for years and have shouldered more than our share of many United Nations programs. The same law should be observed by all nations.

Comment Of The Day

"If there is waste, let's cut it out. But, in heaven's name, let's stop throwing out the baby with the wash."

—Senator John O. Pastore, Rhode Is-

land Democrat, and Senate floor manager of the foreign aid bill, arguing against further cuts in appropriations.

George Dixon

Johnson's First Chore

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON — One of the first chores that Lyndon B. Johnson assigned himself as President was that of plugging bureaucratic holes through which scoops intended for Democratic members of Congress have been leaking — often to politically-undeserving Republicans.

The hole-plugging was a labor of love for the 36th President, born of anguished memory. President Johnson recalls all too many times when Representative Johnson thought he had advance notice of a project for his district, only to learn that he wasn't first, but pretty near last.

When this happens to a senator or representative he becomes about as embarrassed as he can get. He feels worse than embarrassed; he feels mortally knifed in the back.

This is because he deems it of political life and death importance to be the first to get the glad tidings of something good for his district. He wants to be the first to notify the home newspapers. This gives him the opportunity to claim credit for the project, and remind his constituents he's fighting for them day and night here in Washington.

About Town

—By Gene Brown

The following was given to me (not willingly) by a Rotarian.

Indispensable?
Sometime when you're feeling important,
Sometime when your ego's in bloom,
Sometime when you take it for granted,
You're the best qualified in the room,
Sometime when you feel that your going would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple instruction

And see how humble your soul,
Take a bucket and fill it with water,
Put your hand in it, up to the wrist,
Pull it out—and the hole that's remaining

Is a measure of how you'll be missed.
You may splash all you please when you enter,
You can stir up the water galore,
But stop, and you'll find in a minute,
That it looks quite the same as before.

Recommended:
Charles McAdams, president of one of the syndicates we buy features from, told me that some years ago he got irritated with his wife and took her over his knee and gave her a thorough paddling. For about a week she didn't speak to him but since then she has been the finest wife a man could wish for. . . now if someone could really help on my moles today it would solve my other problem, too.

The moral in this quaint example is to do just the best you can. Be proud of yourself, but remember, there's no indispensable man.

This writer does not subscribe to the above fable and it is his intention that when he goes that things will be left in such confusion that there will be little question of indispensability.

"The problems of human destiny are not beyond the reach of human beings"

Luther Markin



Held For Ransom

The Pennsylvania Story



HARRISBURG — Reporter's Notebook:

When Mrs. Scranton, following historic procedure, pressed the switch earlier this week that lighted the giant 65-foot hemlock on the steps leading up Capitol Hill and the smaller (though still large) Christmas tree inside the Rotunda of the Main Capitol Building, there was a striking contrast few noticed at the time.

As one stood at the foot of the steps and watched the tree outside glow with its cheery, colorful sheath of glowing lights the backdrop on all this was somewhat startling and perhaps indicative — for in the background towering over the aesthetic symbol of the Christmas season were two flags, the American Flag and the State Flag, both at half-mast out of respect of course to the late President Kennedy.

On a warmer note, inside the Rotunda each day at noon Capitol Hill workers gather to sing Christmas carols, complete with organ music accompaniment — plus throughout this week high school choirs from Central Pennsylvania schools have been singing Christmas carols. . . The holiday music has been piped outside over a temporary public address system.

"Frozen Appropriations" — A lawmaker — turned-wit who was on Capitol Hill this week (the Legislature adjourned last Saturday) opined as he rubbed his ten - degree-nipped mits:

"The first two days — Monday and Tuesday — of the holiday hunting season were established to compensate small game hunters for the two days lost from the earlier regular season in November because of the forest fire hunting ban. . . (The season unquestionably promises to be hare-raising.)

Another "Open Season" — Theoretically another hunting

"All I can say is that it's a good thing this cold wave didn't blow in here last week or sure as I'm standing here trying to thaw out Pennsylvania would have had \$72 million in 'frozen appropriations'!"

The legislative stagehand of course was referring to the \$72 million in non-preferred state aid to hospitals, homes, colleges and universities lawmakers last week in special session finally freed — or perhaps "unfroze" would be the word!

The Blunderbuss Oilers — For the sixth consecutive year, Pennsylvania's small game hunters will get a chance to test their mid - winter shooting skill beginning on Monday when the 1963 extended small game season opens on cottontail rabbits, squirrels and ruffed grouse. . . The blasting in the woods will continue daily until January 4, with the exception of Christmas day and Sunday, December 29, when no hunting will be allowed.

During the life of the "moratorium", Mr. Scranton has adhered rigidly to the accepted gesture of respect for the late President by refusing to discuss matters political in any form. . . The general consensus around Capitol Hill is that the Dallas tragedy unquestionably has changed the picture for Mr. Scranton, placing him more than ever in the forefront of possible GOP presidential timber — a role he has "shyly" shunned in the past.

Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK



Sam Frank, the former Lehigh County state legislator, was in Stroudsburg yesterday, talking over old times with Atty. Philip (Deacon) Williams, associate of Bensinger and Bensinger.

Williams formerly did bar-ter work in the Queen City before becoming assistant U.S. attorney in Scranton.

Sam is the fellow who got the Allentown Banquet of Champions underway 12 years ago. At its most recent fete, Allentownians honored 112 "champs" of the city's recreation program. Sam is a stout-hearted

Democrat. However he got along well with GOP members of the legislature during his tenure in Harrisburg. Frank is also a long-time friend of Monroe's representative to the General Assembly, Van D. Yetter.

Sam's big love is boxing. He has been instrumental in keeping the Lehigh Valley old timers Boxers Association alive for many years.

Being a former prize fighter himself, Frank has worked hard to clean up boxing and return the fistie game to the status it once held.

Give Sam a rostrum and

THE DAILY RECORD

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Fri., Dec. 20, 1963

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The Allen-Scott Report



Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—That blank check President Johnson gave Secretary Rusk to determine the course of foreign policy is going to be used to the hilt—if he doesn't watch out!

The State Department high command, making the most of this exceptional opportunity, is busily preparing a series of speeches and pronouncements designed, in effect, to commit the new President to far-reaching policies in virtually every key trouble spot in the world. These pretentious policies include highly explosive portions of the late President Kennedy's "grand design" in foreign policy — which have never been spelled out in public. There have been guarded

references to them, but that's all.

Last week's profoundly significant address by Roger Hilsman, Jr., Assistant Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs, enunciating a so-called "open door" attitude toward Red China if it discards "venomous hatreds" against the U.S., was the first move in this eventful State Department plan.

Along the same line as Hilsman's revealing declaration, other top State Department officials will proclaim equally important stands regarding Russia, its Eastern European satellites, Asia, the Middle East, Africa and France.

The next of these tentatively slated momentous speeches

Red Satellites



Paul Scott

will be made by Undersecretary Averell Harriman on a crucial shift in policy toward the Soviet bloc.

The new course Harriman will launch will be summed up as follows:

"The ultimate (U.S.) aim is to see that these nations of Eastern Europe eventually become members of the free community of nations by a process of peaceful evolution."

Harriman has become Rusk's closest adviser on European affairs. The principal progenitor of the above dynamite-loaded concept, in which Harriman heartily concurs, is Dr. Walt Rostow, head of the State Department Policy Planning Council and author of a series of "position papers" approved by the National Security Council in the Kennedy administration.

These closely-guarded foreign policy "blue-prints" continue unchanged and in full force in the new Johnson administration.

Spelling It Out — Like Assistant Secretary Hilsman's "open door" statement regarding Red China, Undersecretary Harriman's address next month on policy toward the Iron Curtain satellites will vigorously advocate a "realistic view."

Presumably such a "view" will include East Germany — which the U.S. does not recognize.

Two key highlights of this "realistic view" are:

"The U.S. will refrain from encouraging or supporting uprisings or strikes that exert pressure against Communist regimes."

"Widening of diplomatic, cultural and trade relations and contacts with Eastern European countries."

The controlling backstage "position paper" on which the forthcoming speech will be based lays down a cautious policy for coping with the sensitive problem of possible eruptions behind the Iron Curtain. The proposed course is very similar to that followed by the Eisenhower administration during the Hungarian revolt.

"If revolts break out in East Germany or any other satellite," states the "position paper," "we should bear in mind that our grand design is to build a community of free nations which will expand by their inner strength and attractive power when combined with the assertion of increasingly nationalistic trends within the Communist bloc. We do not wish to jeopardize this design by allowing Eastern Europe to become a battleground between ourselves and the U.S.S.R., unless we are attacked."

"Accordingly: If turbulence erupts in the area, we should maintain this posture, and urge our allies to do the same, meanwhile exerting all the influence we can muster during such crises to yield less repressive and more nationalistic regimes as the outcome."

"We should refrain from encouraging or supporting armed uprisings, or strikes that exert pressure against Communist regimes. Should a national Communist regime be established in any of these countries, we should make a maximum effort short of military activity to permit its survival."

Concerning widening ties and contacts of every kind with the Soviet bloc, the "position paper" declares:

"Such contacts will bring home in some way, however muted, the message that history does not inevitably decree that Moscow will forever dominate their lives."

Speaking Of Your Health:

Prostate Check-Ups



The prostate is a male gland that is situated at the base of the urinary bladder. The gland, about the size of a large walnut, surrounds the opening (or urethra) through which urine is excreted from the bladder.

The prostate is an accessory gland involved in the process of reproduction. There is a possibility, too, that the prostate produces special male hormones. This has been suspected, but never completely established.

Because of the close relationship between the prostate and the urethra, one of the earliest symptoms of infection, inflammation or tumor of the prostate is a change in the usual pattern of urination. Frequency of urination often accompanies the enlargement of the prostate that occurs during the middle and advanced years.

With this condition, the bladder is never quite completely emptied and there is repeated urgency to urinate.

Clear Signals
These warning signals of prostate trouble are clear and unmistakable. They are actually guidelines that specifically indicate that the prostate is the point of origin.

Early symptoms must not be neglected. For the prostate is subject to infections, tumors and cancer. No medical examination of a male past 35 years of age can be considered complete unless the prostate is examined.

Painless Methods
By periodic examinations, the changes in size and shape of the prostate can be carefully recorded. Simple, painless methods of clinical and laboratory examination can readily detect the early onset of prostatic disease.

Cancer of the prostate, when treated early, responds most rewarding to the physician and the patient. Neglect is the most difficult hurdle that doctors must overcome.

Early diagnosis means early treatment, greater success-

es, and earlier recovery.

Is It Heartburn?
Heartburn and indigestion are indiscriminate terms for describing a wide variety of symptoms. They are both sufficiently vague so that they can be used as an excuse for evading "facing the facts and finding the cause" of long-standing discomfort.

The heartburn - indigestion alliance always seem to be easily dismissed as innocent mementos of overindulgence of food, liquor and tobacco, or the stress of a tough day in the office.

Self-Diagnosis

Fullness and distention of the stomach, pressure, acidity, and bloating anywhere along the food passages, from the mouth to the esophagus and stomach, are usually self-diagnosed as heartburn or indigestion.

Heartburn is known technically as pyrosis. This descriptive name applies to the intense burning sensation in the chest. The cause may be an irritation of the lining of the esophagus or stomach. "Too much acid" is another way of casually dismissing what might be an important symptom.

Undoubtedly, heartburn is usually temporary and relatively unimportant. Yet these symptoms, if they recur with any frequency, should not be overlooked, even if a "good dose of bicarbonate" seems to relieve them.

The fellow-travelers of dyspepsia, indigestion and heartburn need not be considered as ominous. Rather should these symptoms be recognized as the body's gentle reminder that the intestinal tract, the heart and the lungs deserve a well-earned treat . . . a thorough examination.

While Dr. Coleman cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.



Stories Behind Words

by William S. Penfield

IN THE LIMELIGHT

The forerunner of the theater's electric spotlight was a lamp that burned lime with an oxyhydrogen flame. The flame produced a brilliant light which was concentrated by a lens.

The light was projected in a small circle to that part of the stage where the most important action was taking place.

From the use of lime in producing it, the light was called "limelight." Actors and actresses on whom this light was cast were literally "in the limelight."

The phrase was picked up from theater parlance and used to describe the position of any person in the spotlight of public attention.

19 State GOP County Chairmen See Scranton Presidential Nominee

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Near a third of Pennsylvania's Republican County chairmen, asked for a new guess today, think their own governor, William W. Scranton, will be the 1964 GOP presidential nominee. Two months ago Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona got the most votes as the probable Republican candidate. The 67 county chairmen, queried in a new telephone poll by the Associated Press, said last month's assassination of President Kennedy greatly diminished Goldwater's hopes, and considerably confused the GOP presidential picture. Scranton, now completing his first year as governor was named by 19 of 54 reached as the man who would be nominated at the Republican national convention in San Francisco next July.

Goldwater was the guess of only three. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon — the party's 1960 standard-bearer — had 7 votes. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York had 1. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts 2 and 20 said they didn't know. Two chairmen said it would be either Lodge or Scranton or Rockefeller.

Barry Was Liked
In the October poll, 16 of 63 chairmen thought Goldwater would be the candidate. Scranton was the choice of 14. Nixon 8, Rockefeller 1 and 17 undecided.

In the latest survey to assess the current presidential picture in Pennsylvania, Goldwater also lost his No. 1 position as the strongest Republican candidate now in the field.

Two months ago a majority of the state GOP chairmen—38 — thought Goldwater would make the best race. Now only eight think so. Scranton received 18 votes to hold the edge as the strongest. This move away from Goldwater was blamed on the Kennedy slaying, which vaulted

Kresge: 'Possibility'

Harold B. Kresge of Tobyhanna, recognized as Monroe County Republican chairman by the Scranton administration, said last night when asked if he thought Scranton would run for president, "I would say it's a possibility as the result of what's going on—some of the meetings he's attended." He did not elaborate, but apparently referred to, among others, Scranton's secret meeting with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in a Harrisburg railroad station just before Eisenhower left for a California vacation.

the results (with 13 of the 67 chairmen not available for comment):

Only Had 11
Scranton 18, Goldwater 8, Nixon 9, Rockefeller 2, Lodge 2, undecided 15. Two months ago Scranton was the choice of only 1.
Chairmen from Clearfield, Delaware, Juniata, Mifflin, Monroe, Pike, Potter, Somerset, Washington, Wayne, Westmore-

land, Wyoming and York could not be reached for a vote in the poll.

Scranton has repeatedly stated he is not a candidate for the presidency. He says, however, he would accept the nomination if it came through a draft. But he claims such a thing isn't possible in today's political age.

The 47-year-old millionaire, a former congressman, said he wants to go to the GOP convention as the state's "favorite son" candidate.

There were these comments from county chairmen on the question of who would get the Republican nomination:

Mrs. Nelle G. Dressler, vice chairman of Allegheny County: "I haven't the faintest idea. Things are just too confused."

State Sen. Albert Pechan of Armstrong County: "If Bill Scranton will allow his name to come before the convention he'll be nominated. His vigor, his youth, his brilliance are great assets...Goldwater is entirely out of the picture now. Rockefeller isn't much of a factor."

Maurice L. Epstein of Bradford: "The assassination doesn't change my position in any way. The situation between Rockefeller and Goldwater opens the door for Scranton."

Sheriff Paul A. Evans of Jefferson County: "It's very confused now, and I have no idea." (Two months ago picked Scranton).

Carl O. Brown of Cameron: "I'm way out in left field on who the nominee will be. It's too confused." (two months ago thought it would be Goldwater).

Albert F. Williams of Centre: "I wouldn't bet a penny on anything right now. It's pretty confused. I hope it would be Scranton, but I don't know who they'd come up with."

Favors Nixon
Merle Wiser of Clarion: "I think Nixon will get the nomination." (said Goldwater before).
Dr. Earl L. Lentz of Clinton: "It will be Bill Scranton. I think when he becomes known nationally he's going to be the most attractive candidate we have."
Mrs. Sara Holder, vice chairman of Columbia: "I'm not sure who will get the nomination, but I'm for Goldwater."
Robert K. Bloom of Crawford: "I think Scranton will be nominated after Rockefeller and Goldwater tie up the convention."
Dr. William K. McBride of Dauphin (new mayor of Harrisburg): "Scranton will get the nomination."
Neal Coughlin of Erie: "Bill Scranton will be the nominee. The delegates from northwestern Pennsylvania congressional districts will be pledged to him as a candidate, not as a favorite son."
Walter J. Scheller of Fayette: "I think Scranton is no longer a dark horse, but a light horse, and will get the nomination."
William I. King of Forest: "I haven't any idea. It could be Scranton."
E. Bryan Jacobs of Greene: (formerly said Goldwater) "I think they will nominate Nixon."
Mrs. Verna Z. Bennett of Indiana: "I think the party will



CHURCH CONSTRUCTION—Huge crane, described by the pastor of the church, the Rev. William Leopold, as almost as high as the steeple, moves slabs of pre-stressed concrete into position for addition to St. John's Lutheran Church on Stroudsburg's N. Ninth St. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

School Menus

STROUDSBURG — The Daily Record will publish hot lunch menus of area schools as they are received. All menus are subject to change without notice.
Jan. 6-10
Monday: Hoagie, baked potato, buttered beets, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Meatloaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, celery sticks, bread, butter, jello and milk.
Wednesday: Chili Con Carne, pickled cabbage, crackers, peanut butter, corn bread, butter, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Turkey barbecue in a roll, candied sweet potatoes, tossed salad, apricots and milk.
Friday: Pizza, buttered noodles, buttered carrots, deviled egg, fruit cup and milk.
The name of the capital of Louisiana, Teiguigalpa, means silver hill. A large silver mine is operated not far from here.

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WVPO Gets FM Approval

STROUDSBURG — Chester S. Miller, general manager of Radio Station WVPO, Stroudsburg, yesterday announced that the firm was granted a construction permit to establish a new Class A FM broadcast station.

Miller said, "plans for construction of a new transmitter site will get under way in the early spring."

The announcement means that WVPO will be able to operate 24 hours a day if necessary. WVPO now broadcasts from sun-up to sun-down.

The radio station's head said, "We are most happy to announce this news. It will enable us to better serve the Pocono Mountains, Slate Belt area and Northern New Jersey much more efficiently and also give a wider range of coverage."

Miller received the telegram yesterday from the secretary of the Federal Communications Commission — Ben F. Waple.

The construction of the new transmitter will be at Sal's Crotech, about six miles from Stroudsburg off Rte. 191.

The land is owned by Louis Merola.

still believe Nixon has a good chance to win the nomination, with Scranton the next choice if there is a deadlock. Scranton's stock has risen all through the current situation."

Richard C. Frame of Venango: "The nomination is wide open. There has been no consensus of opinion within the party."
Sunny Lucia, vice chairman of Warren: "I think Bill Scranton will get the nomination. He is a good vote getter."

Good Vote Getter
Robert O. Brouse of Union: "I

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OBITUARIES

Bushkill Man's Father

BUSHKILL — Thomas A. Steele, 78, of Rochester and Parma, N.Y., father of Raymond Steele of Bushkill died recently in St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. He had been in failing health for years.

He retired about 15 years ago after working for 31 years in the chemicals division of the Eastman Kodak Co.

Surviving, in addition to his son, are his wife, Mrs. Ida Steele; three daughters, Mrs. Gerald Webster, Sr., Spencerport, N.Y., and Mrs. Warren Gavigan, Sr., and Mrs. Harold Smith, Jr., both of Hilton, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Smith, of Wolcott, N.Y.; Mrs. Carl

Former Resident Of Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — Carl Reich Sprekel, 53, of Middleburg, RD 2, a resident of East Stroudsburg for eight years, died last Tuesday at his home after a year's illness.

He was the brother of Mrs. Harold Ellingwood of East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Sprekel was born in Middle Creek Township, Snyder County, the son of Charles J. and the late Ella Reich Sprekel. He was employed as a textile worker in East Stroudsburg and at Sunbury for eight years and has been farming for the past 16 years. He was a member of Hummel's Evangelical United Brethren Church, Middleburg, RD.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Ellingwood, his wife and father, are four brothers, Clyde E., Lear A., Ira W., and C. Kenneth, all of Middleburg, RD., and another sister, Mrs. Fred Netherton, Middleburg, RD.

Funeral services were held in Hummel's EUB Church with burial in Globe Mills Cemetery.

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A Combination Of Know-How, Needs

A home builder with 20 years experience in his craft worked closely with an architect to design this home for himself.

Their combined know-how enabled them not only to satisfy the personal needs of the immediate owner but also to produce a design with the two important ingredients amateurs in the field have little way of recognizing: economy of construction and built-in resale value.

Building economy comes primarily from selecting a type of design — side - to-side split level — with a low cost per square foot ratio. The living and bedroom levels contain 2,280 square feet of living area, but beneath the raised, bedroom level is an additional 737 square feet of fully ventilated living area which otherwise would be basement space—and this doesn't even include the built-in garage.

Less obvious to the laymen are use of standard lumber lengths, stock pieces, stacked plumbing and other cost-cutting techniques known to someone with an intimate association with the home building industry.

Resale value results chiefly from the livable and functional layout of the house, plus its durable and low - maintenance materials, and style of architecture. Architect Rudolph A. Matern describes it as "transitional," containing elements of today's uncluttered contemporary styling but also with features of proven popularity, such as the arched portico and shuttered windows, which will give it charm for years to come.

The house contains up to five bedrooms, arranged for a growing family. One of them has easy access to the master bedroom — idea for a nursery during the early years of marriage, and which can be converted into a sitting room when the youngsters grow up and leave home.

Similarly, the fifth bedroom on the lower level can even become a rental apartment or professional office. It has its own private rear entrance.

Additional Details

Long experience taught this builder the practical value of a well designed main entry. Not only is the front door sheltered, but it leads to a vestibule with enormous closet space so that bulky overcoats, umbrellas, galoshes and all the rest can be shed before entering the house.



TRANSITIONAL SPLIT: Elements of contemporary styling blend with a charming arched portico, shuttered windows and other features of proven popularity to assure top resale value for this attractive four

proper. If desired, the large closet could be converted into a lavatory.

The foyer thus is left free to perform its main function of funneling traffic to any section of the house — formal living room, informal housekeeping area, bedrooms or recreation area — without any section having to be used as a passageway. It does this so efficiently that there is no need for a single foot of hall space on the main living level.

The kitchen is ideally placed in the front corner of the house, with the service entrance off the front portico. This is one of the most practical, step-saving features of the housekeeping area.

The ensemble of kitchen and breakfast room also is in keeping with today's informal pattern of living. The breakfast room, since it actually is used more than the formal dining room, is large, equipped with plenty of storage space, and even has a counter top. Work space in the kitchen also is more than ample.

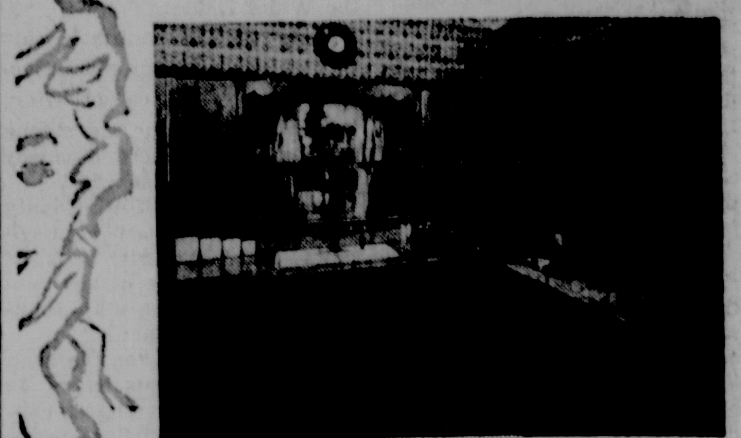
All the bedrooms, both upstairs and down, are generously sized and there was no scrimping on the closets. The main bedroom walk-in closet is especially nice, with provision for clothes separation.

The family bath is large, with a sixfoot tub and double lavatory. The master bath has a large shower, with a seat. And note that the downstairs bath is complete with a tub.

There is a basement beneath the living level for the furnace, laundry, work bench and storage, but even without it storage space is ample on the recreation room level. The storage room adjoining the garage offers more than 66 square feet.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG

Question: I have finished a room in our basement, but have done nothing about the floor, which is made of concrete. I plan on using asphalt tile over the concrete, which I have been told is feasible, especially since the concrete is in good condition and very smooth. Are there any tips you can give me about this type of installation?

Answer: Yes, asphalt tile can be laid directly on the concrete when conditions are as you describe them. The type of adhesive for laying asphalt tile is a black, tar-like substance which is spread on with a notched trowel. Be sure you get the trowel when you purchase the cement.

The adhesive must be completely dry to the touch before the tiles are installed. In fact, you can wait two, three or more hours before putting down the tiles if you so desire. The important thing is not to place the tiles on the floor while the adhesive is damp. Place the tiles carefully; do not slide them. You can cut asphalt tile with a sharp knife and a straightedge if you are making a straight cut. If you are making an irregular or curved cut, to fit around an obstruction, the tile must be warmed first. Do this very carefully, since if you heat the tile too much, you will spoil it.

(Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Individual replies can not be undertaken.)

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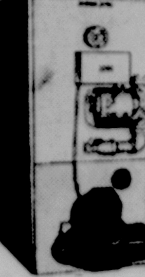
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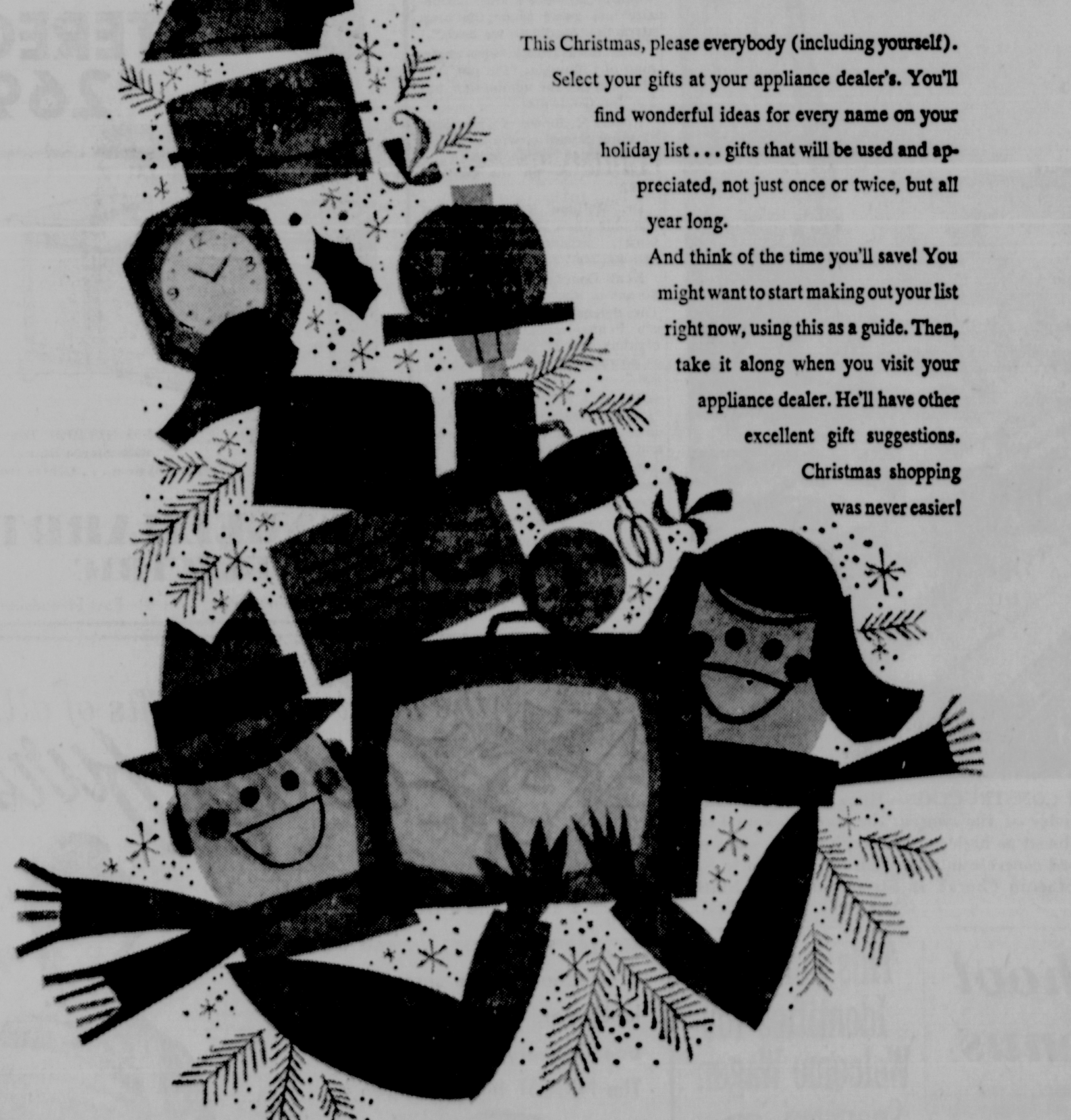
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Snow Costly Headache To Railroads

SCRANTON It's bound to come — a big snow storm, that is! Not like the few inches that dropped this week.

It may look pretty but as far as the railroads are concerned, snow is a headache, and a costly one at that.

Preparations for the annual bout with "Old Man Winter" start early on the Erie Lackawanna. They have to keep trains running, especially in the New Jersey commuter area where the railroad has the daily task of getting 35,000 people to their place of business in the morning and back home again at night.

When you think of it, a lot of snow can cover a railroad that stretches a thousand miles from Hoboken to Chicago. The railroad's job is to get rid of it so that freight may be moved and passengers carried safely.

Muscles, Machines, Money
What does it take to tackle this job? Mostly muscles, machines and money — plus advance planning. The Erie Lackawanna, for instance, has on-track snow plows, bulldozers, automatic snow melters for switches, amphibious jeeps and trucks with snow plows attached that can operate on the rails or on the highways, thousands of brooms and shovels, tons of rock salt and calcium chloride and a large assortment of specially designed snow-fighting machines. The trick is to have them in the right place at the right time.

In just four months of the past winter season, from December 1962 through March 1963, it cost the Erie Lackawanna Railroad \$1,076,000 for snow removal. In January of this year alone the cost was \$382,400. That's a lot of money for what literally goes down the drain.

Naturally the railroad is hoping for a mild winter this year. Last winter the Great Lakes region from Chicago to Buffalo was hit with a succession of blizzards unparalleled in

recent memory. In one two-week period in January the Erie Lackawanna barely had its line open and traffic returned to normal when another snow storm swirled in again to choke traffic almost to a standstill.

The old adage that "lightning never strikes in the same place twice" doesn't hold true for snow storms and blizzards. So to prepare for winter the railroad holds a series of "snow meetings" early in the fall. At these meetings the experience of previous years is gone over and plans are made for the coming season. Crews and equipment are assigned to areas that are expected to require immediate attention, such as junctions and terminals, when the storms hit.

Big Problem
The big problem, of course, is the snow itself — whether it's wet or dry, the volume of snow and the wind that drives it. Wet snow is heavy and a sharp

drop in temperature will cause it to freeze into ice, which compounds the problem of removing it. Dry, wind-driven snow creates the greatest difficulty, however, because it continually shifts and oftentimes drifts back into a cleared area as fast as it is shoveled or swept out.

Clearing snow from station platforms — and there are more than 300 in the New Jersey suburban area served by the Erie Lackawanna — is a

problem all by itself.

Finally, clearing snow from yards is a singular operation. In yards, snow just can't be plowed or moved around — it must be hauled away. The larger and heavier drifts are blown away by machines or shoveled

up mechanically and removed by trucks. The mechanized snow melters — not too much unlike huge flame throwers — are brought in to get rid of snow that settles in the yard switches. Pathways are cleared with small blowers so that it

will be safe for crews to walk around without slipping.

The end result of all the planning, the assignment of men, machines, shovels, brooms and salt is simply to keep the trains running and to maintain service with reasonable dependability.



A GAY SANTA and reindeer are part of the colorful yuletide display at the entrance to East Stroudsburg State College. The work of art students under the direction of Prof. Irene Mitchell, lends an air of Christmas to the campus of the college. (Photo By Morton)

Aid Salvation Army Yule Drive

Optimists To Man Kettles

STROUDSBURG — Some 17 members of the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs will work on a new service project Saturday when they man the Salvation Army street kettle, Main St., Stroudsburg.

This will be a new experience for the local service club. Club members suspect there

will be considerable more noise than the familiar tinkling of the bell by the Salvation Army lassies.

Cow bells and bally-hoo will let passers-by know the Optimists are at work hoping to swell the local Salvation Army Christmas cheer fund.

The public will recognize the members of the Optimists. The club will put into practice one part of their creed — promise yourself to wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.

The aim of the club is "to make this a merry Christmas for the less fortunate in Monroe County."

Major E. G. Baker, the chap-

lain of the club will be present with the club members when they stand in hour shifts from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Scheduled to start at 10 a.m. are Lloyd Manter, Edward Hoffner, Robert Widmer; 11 a.m.—Dr. Elmo Lilli, Dr. Vincent DeFranco, Neal Rote; 12 noon—John Baylor, William Griffin, John Lambert, Robert Anderson; 1 p.m.—Jack Wallie, Claude Cyphers, Robert Singer.

In addition Floyd Kellogg, club president, and William Fisher, Robert Hoffman and William Featherman will be on hand to participate in the project.

Webster To Leave For Arizona

STROUDSBURG — Joe Zabaly, better known as Joe Webster, and his family are leaving Monroe County for Arizona on Dec. 27.

Zabaly is suffering from arthritis and is leaving for a climate that will ease, and possibly cure, his illness. This is on his doctor's orders.

He came to Stroudsburg in 1947 as program director for WHAB, now WVPO. He remained with the radio station until 1957 and then opened the Dee Jay Record Shop on Main St., Stroudsburg.

Zabaly operated the music shop until this year when he sold it to a former staff announcer at WVPO, John Meunier.

Zabaly first became interested in radio while in a U.S. Navy hospital where he was recuperating from malaria. He enrolled in a correspondence course with Columbia University Extension College.

He has continued his study of radio and television at New York University but says he has no plans to reenter the field.

He has worked, in addition to WVPO, at radio stations in Olean, N.Y., Pottsville and Wilkes-Barre.

Lynda Bird Headed For White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's older daughter, Lynda Bird, 19, will leave the University of Texas next month and move into the White House.

The tall, dark-haired Lynda Bird will go to school in the Washington area, but it is not known which of several nearby universities she plans to attend.

The decision was described yesterday as her own and, it was said, she decided on the move shortly after her father became president on Nov. 22.

Security considerations were not involved, it was said. Since Johnson took the oath as president, Lynda Bird has created quite a stir on the Texas campus at Austin as she has been followed everywhere by a detail of Secret Service agents.

Lynda Bird is a sophomore. Her sister, Lucy Baines, 16, already lives at the White House and attends the National Cathedral School for Girls in northwest Washington.

Lynda Bird is engaged to a Navy ensign, Bernard Rosenbach, who is stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

LBJ Promises All The News

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson promised a free flow of information from the White House, and said "We'll do what comes naturally" about news conferences.

The President, standing behind his desk in his oval office, made that statement yesterday at his second news conference — a surprise affair like the first.

But he said he may also hold televised news conferences, after the style of the late President John F. Kennedy.

2nd Hoffa Trial Lawyer Disbarred

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A second attorney was barred from practice in federal court yesterday for allegedly attempting to tamper with the jury in Teamster President James R. Hoffa's conspiracy trial last year.

The order against former State Rep. Harry Board of Lebanon was signed by U.S. District Judges William E. Miller and Frank Gray Jr.

Board was accused by the judges of discussing with Z. T. Osborn Jr., Hoffa's Nashville lawyer, ways to get one of the jurors to vote for acquittal of the union official. Osborn was disbarred by the judges last month and subsequently indicted by a federal grand jury.

The judges' order said Osborn asked Board to contact the husband of a juror and offer him \$10,000.

Board appeared voluntarily before the two federal judges last Friday and admitted discussing the allegedly attempted bribe on four occasions.

The alleged \$10,000 offer was made in November while the trial was in progress. The trial ended last Dec. 23 with the jury deadlocked 7-5 for acquittal.

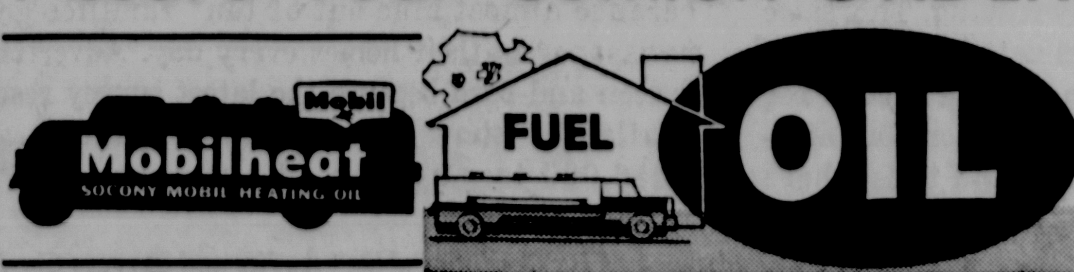
Hoffa, Osborn and 11 others subsequently have been indicted on charges of attempting to tamper with the jury.

Trial of Hoffa and six co-defendants is scheduled to commence here Jan. 6.

Jack Gehris In Hospital

STROUDSBURG — Jack Gehris of 861 Scott St., Stroudsburg, has been admitted to the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre.

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Women Told Luke, The Physician, The Story Of Jesus

Editor's Note: Only in Luke can the story of the origins of Christ's coming be found. Here, in the fourth of five Christmas articles, is how this Greek physician went about gathering the story of Jesus' birth.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press
Religion Writer

Of the women, little was known. And he wondered, in the depths of women, behind the watchfulness of their eyes and the stillness of their lips, lay untold secrets. Luke would seek to learn them.

Therefore, none of the disciples had sought to do so. It was a notable omission.

To Luke, a cultured, urbane Greek physician, there could not be sufficient understanding of Jesus without inquiring into what the women knew of it. In every design, women fill a part. Luke purposed to discover it.

He strode along the road. From time to time, trains of traders passed, weary buyers returning to Tyre or Sidon with packed mules; camels laden with wine casks from Cyprus.

By foot it was about a three-day journey from Caesarea to Jerusalem, but it had taken

him five. Several times he had stopped to treat the afflicted. Beside the vials and instruments he carried with him, a quiver of quills hung at his side, and a pouch of folded papyrus. He already had been in Galilee, gathering facts for his book, and he now proceeded into Judea.

Sought Eyewitnesses
As he later stated in his introduction, he set down information "delivered to us by those who from the beginning were eyewitnesses." It included material about Christ's coming unrevealed in any other document.

Of particular note was what he ascertained from women, to whom most scholars in those days paid scant heed.

Luke, a Gentile heathen converted to Christianity, had become an associate of the missionary Paul, who had been arrested for sedition in 58 A.D., and was in Roman custody in Caesarea. He was kept in jail there for two years.

During that period, it is feasible that Luke made his investigations. Most of those who had known Jesus, in the flesh, still lived.

Luke had taken the coastal road, avoiding the interior which was torn with raids, pillage, executions and Roman patrols. Arrests and massacres multiplied, and insurrection smoldered.

At Joppa, he had turned eastward through the hill country to the Holy City, teeming now with soldiers, spies and gladiators brought there by the procurator, Festus, and also with hidden hostilities and cabals, including the dread dag-

germen, the Sicarii. Luke learned that the Apostle John had sold his property in Galilee and purchased a house on Mount Olivet for Mary, the mother of Jesus.

Talked With Mary
There, Luke must have found her and talked with her, for the account he gives could have come from no other source.

Mary was a humble woman, of calm and grace, in her final years. She welcomed him warmly. "Blessed be your coming." They sat in the garden, as tradition has it, and Luke, a painter by avocation, did her portrait, while marking her reminiscences.

It was a deeply personal account, how the angel had come to her, frightening her. "Hail, O favored one, the Lord is with you." She had been just a girl then, a promised bride, deeply devout, and afraid. "The power of the most high will overshadow you; therefore the child to be born will be . . . the Son of God."

This, and much else, Luke learned . . . of Mary's distraught visit to her aunt, Elizabeth, who offered reassurance. "Blessed are you among women, and blessed is the fruit of your womb."

Luke, in compiling his account, obtained exclusive disclosures not only about Mary and Elizabeth, but also about other women to whom Christ's coming brought testing and opportunities.

anna, the wife of Chuzas, and other ministering women of Galilee, the prophetess, Anna.

It was the aged Anna, Luke learned, who stirred such agitation at the temple when the child, Jesus, was brought there by Jewish custom, for his dedication.

Attentive Ear
It may be that Luke gave such attentive ear to women partly because his friend and teacher, Paul, customarily advised them to keep silent. Doing otherwise, Luke elicited their help and brought unknown details to light.

He also uncovered the boyhood episode, when Jesus disappeared from a family caravan returning to Nazareth, and after a frantic search by his parents, was found at the temple talking with learned rabbis.

Through his inquiries in Jerusalem and Bethlehem, coupled with what he had heard in Galilee, Luke also determined the historical circumstances that had caused Joseph to take his bride away from home in her pregnancy.

There, the gentle woman had

"In those days," Luke learned, a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment when Quirinus was governor of Syria. And all went to be enrolled, each to his own city.

"And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child."

Story Of Birth
"And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born Son and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn."

Luke stood inside the limestone grotto, which inhabitants of the most high will overshadow you; therefore the child to be born will be . . . the Son of God."

There, the gentle woman had

washed Him with salt water, warmed by Joseph over an open fire. There she had wrapped Him around and around with long strips of muslin to hold His body firm and stimulate breathing through His nostrils.

Things had been difficult then, as they still were for believers. Luke worked with caution in his interviews at the crowded Bethlehem inn and elsewhere, lest undue suspicion be aroused against him.

Along an outlying road Luke encountered a young lad crying and imploring passersby for help. Luke was led by the youth to a shepherd's camp where an old man lay with a broken leg.

He had been hurt in a fall. Luke set the leg and was prevailed on to take supper with the shepherds. There, around the campfire, he gained other special remembrances for his book.

Luke did not finish his writing until later, probably in Rome following the execution of Paul, after 65 or 70 A.D. Luke

himself, tradition says, lived on until he was 74, and died a bachelor in Thebes.

Memorable Records
But this cultivated doctor, with his consideration for women and his artistic touch, left the sole record of some of the most memorable cameos of Jesus.

Only Luke records the parables of the Good Samaritan, the prodigal son; the lost sheep. He saw the human side of Jesus. His responsiveness not only to men but to women, customarily relegated to a secondary place in those times.

Indications are that Luke incorporated some items from Mark's book, and from the logia known as "Q," presumably by Matthew. But his most famous contributions are his own, chiefly his intimate portrayal of the first Christmas.

One of the most stirring scenes was gleaned from those shepherds he had befriended. They told him how they had trembled as the sky brightened at midnight and rang with a glad proclamation:

"Be not afraid: For behold, I bring you good news of great joy which will come to all the people; for to you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, who is Christ, the Lord."

Suddenly on that night, Luke writes, the whole shimmering Heavens had pulsed with celestial melody, with vast, angelic chorus: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased."

Next: John

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Elderly Couple Burned To Death

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. Matilda Tennyson, 70, and Joseph Brown, 80, were burned to death yesterday in a fire which raced through a three-story row house.

Mrs. Tennyson, owner of the house, was on the third floor with her son, Paul, 35. Paul told detective Joseph Gahan that he smelled smoke and tried to lead his mother down the stairway but the smoke was too thick.

Instead, he said, he took her to a rear third-floor bedroom and told her to wait there. He jumped 20 feet through a window to a roof, then slid down the side of the shed to the ground.

He got a ladder and raised it to the third floor window. By this time flames had burst into the room occupied by his mother and he was unable to reach her.

Brown, a roomer on the second floor, was found on a stairway landing.

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know they can clip the ad and take it right along as a handy buyer's reference for shopping.

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Ronald E. Fish



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E-Burg Men Picked For AF Training

LACKLAND AFB, TEX. — Two East Stroudsburg, Pa., men have been selected for technical training as aircraft maintenance specialists following United States Air Force basic military training here.

Airman Ronald E. Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fish of RD 2, will undergo training at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Airman Brian C. Morris son of Mrs. Martha W. Morris of 405 Normal St., will go to Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Both airmen are 1963 graduates of East Stroudsburg High School.

Two Get Conduct Medals

STROUDSBURG — Two area men stationed with the First Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex., were recently awarded Good Conduct Medals.

They are PFC Richard W. Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Haney, Stroudsburg, RD 4, and Sgt. William O. Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Bender, Canadensis.

Haney, 23, a rifleman in Headquarters Co., Fifth Bn., of the divisions Sixth Infantry, entered the Army in November, 1961, and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1956 graduate of Stroud Union High School.

Bender, a squad leader in the same company as Haney, entered the Army in the same month and also took basic at Fort Jackson. He is a 1956 graduate of Barrett Township High School.

Ensign Welsh In Training

MILTON, FLA. — Navy Ensign James R. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Welsh of 1057 Fritz Ave., Stroudsburg, recently reported for flight training at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

He is assigned to Advanced Training Squadron Six, and will be trained in the Navy's TC-45J, a twin-engine aircraft.

Local Girls Graduate

EASTON — Two local girls were among the group of 26 recent graduates from the Churchman Business College of Easton.

Miss Joan E. Repchak, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Repchak of 250 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, and Miss JoAnn DelPrior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DelPrior, RD 2, East Stroudsburg, received their diplomas upon successful completion of the stenographic course.

Miss Repchak has accepted a position as stenographer with the United States Treasury, Department of Internal Revenue, Washington, D.C.

Miss DelPrior has accepted a position as secretary in the office of Joseph Beers Construction Co., Richmond, Pa. Both Miss Repchak and Miss DelPrior were graduates of the East Stroudsburg Area High School.

Five Monroe County Sailors End Great Lakes Training

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Five Monroe County youths recently completed their basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Completing training were Ronald W. Berger, of Stroudsburg, RD 2; William L. Miller, of 74 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg; Arthur E. Grove, of Lakeside Drive, Tobyhanna, and Richard W. Rush, of Laurel Pine Road, Cresco.

The nine-week training in-

cludes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, physical fitness, first aid and survival.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical instructions or to ships and stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.



Nativity Tableau At M'tainhome

MOUNTAINHOME — Costumes copied from dress worn more than 2,000 years ago will be worn by youthful members of the Mountainhome Methodist Church for the presentation of a Christmas Eve Nativity Tableaux in the church at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Paul Reisenwitz was in charge of the costumes for the tableaux which will re-create the tradition begun in the 11th century in the church. Elwood Johnson, Jr., will narrate as various members take their places at the front of the sanctuary to form a living picture of Christ's birthday.

Drama, which sprang from religious depictions in the early church, began as "theater in the round" with various players entering from different parts of the sanctuary. According to The Rev. John Roberts, pastor, who directed the cast, this same principle will be used, thereby giving the congregation a feeling of being part of the presentation.

Senior Musical portions of the program will be presented by the senior choir under the direction of Mrs. John Nauman. Mrs. Warren Miller, organist, will accompany the choir and provide musical continuity for each succeeding portion of the tableaux.

Mrs. Bernice Shepard and Mrs. Ethel Conley have aided the pastor in the direction of the presentation. The opening will be based on Old Testament prophecies of the Messiah with Robert Reinhardt as the prophet. He will leave the setting and the various main characters will begin to take their places with each new character taking a place until Reinhardt re-appears and the sequence is finished.

On completion of the tableaux, a candlelight ceremony with devotions led by the pastor will take place.

\$600 Baby Bonus

TEHRAN (AP) — Empress Farah has presented a baby bonus of \$600 to Iran's mother-of-the-year for producing 18 children in 23 years of marriage.

Funeral Notices

TODD, John W. of Tobyhanna, Dec. 19, 1963. Aged 52. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. from the Dawson-Wikoff Funeral Home, Decatur, Ill. Interment in a Decatur, Ill. cemetery. Viewing Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Stroudsburg.

THOMAS



TRADITIONAL TABLEAU—Youthful members of the Mountainhome Methodist Church take their places for the Nativity Tableaux to be presented in the church Christmas Eve between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Robert Wilson Jr., and Thomas Conley (standing, left) as Magi offer gifts to the Christ Child as Mary (seated) Miss Evelyn Moore, and Joseph (right) Peter Albert, look on.

(Coffman & Meyung)

Bangor High Programs Today

BANGOR — The Bangor Area Joint Junior and Senior High Chorus, under the direction of

\$95 Sent Tippet Fund

STROUDSBURG — Mayor Joseph H. Small yesterday sent a check for \$95 to the Mrs. J. T. Tippet Fund in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Tippet has received over \$200,000 in similar gifts from all over the country since her husband was killed by Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

The check was sent in the name of the Stroudsburg Police Department which collected contributions from Stroudsburg residents.

Miss R. Faye Senneca, will present their annual Christmas concert for the students at two separate assemblies today.

The morning program, at the senior high school, will include selections such as Holst's fantasy on Christmas Carols, "Christmas Day," two English carols, the "Holy Day Holly Carol," and "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and several modern numbers such as "Christmas Eve," "Ring Those Christmas Bells," "Christmas Alphabet," and the Darby-Simone arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Featured at this program will be a 50-voice girls' chorus, and a 20-voice ensemble.

The afternoon program, at the Junior High School, will also feature a fifty-voice assembly Girls' Chorus, as well as a thirty-voice Boys' Chorus.

Whales do not spout fountains of water from their nostrils. What appears to be a stream of water is moisture from the whale's breath condensing as it meets the cooler, outside air.

Antarctica's glaciers often move 600 yards a year. The ice surface is so jumbled by ridges, crevasses and snow bridges that even helicopters can't land.

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CO-OP DAIRY**

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Brodheadville, Pa.

Soloists Named For Concert

BANGOR — Miss R. Faye Senneca, choral director of the Bangor Area Joint Junior-Senior High School Chorus, has announced the following people as soloists in the annual Christmas program to be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, in the Senior High auditorium, Mt. Bethel.

There are:
Vocal Soloists: Beverly Searfess, Nancy Harris, Claudia Bisher, Walter Cole, Walter Emery, Richard Lakey, Lynn and William Brunelle.

In addition, Cindy and Bruce Lohman will be featured with an organ - piano duet, "The Christmas Story."

Accompanists for the concert will be Kathleen Reimer, piano and organ; Bruce Lohman, Linda Lange, and Getha Snyder, piano.

Dancers, under the direction of Mrs. Johnnie Gruver, will include Karen Cascario, Robert Wynne, and Charles Cole in the "Skaters Waltz"; Patricia Adams, Patti De Paolo, Beth Evans, Betsy Jones, and Melissa Hough in "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Characters in the "Twas the Night Before Christmas" scene, will include James Maso as Santa Claus, Matthias Reisen as the Father, and Virginia Rutt as the Mother.

The public is invited.

Pageant To Be Aired

BANGOR — Mrs. Elwood Buzzard, directress of Sunday morning's Sunday School pageant at Trinity Lutheran Church, announced yesterday that she has been informed that the speaking portion of the play will be broadcast over Radio WVPO, Stroudsburg, Saturday afternoon at 1:05 p.m.

Members of the cast taped the broadcast in the parish building last Saturday. The participants include David Allen, Bruce Derr, Sylvia Derr, Rodney Speer, John Dennis, Steven Florot, Lynn Dungan, Kenneth Simons, Mrs. Angelo Peruso, Mrs. Buzzard, and the announcer is the pastor, Rev. William E. Dennis.

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Just Between Us—

by Bobby Westbrook

Abundance doesn't necessarily produce satisfaction, I'm discovering as I tackle the job of decorating for Christmas without the familiar props. I wish I could claim it was a do-it-yourself-job but too many people are helping for me to take credit.

There was Marlene Kleinhans with her miniature forest of hand made Christmas tree candles, for instance; and the trying-to-stay anonymous friend who sent me little paper figures to string on a tree; and Mrs. Horace Walter with cookies and a miniature jar of nibbles; and Mrs. Arthur Rugh with a miniature oil painting, and Dottie Grant with a velvet-bound ornament.

There is even a three-dimensional plaque of a Christmas tree from part of an egg carton, painted green. My only original contribution, so far, has been to stick the Christmas cards on red cardboard panels for sort of a tapestry wall.

The amazing thing isn't the effect, which is scarcely astounding, but the kick I am getting out of doing it at all. It reminds me of the austere years when we all faithfully promised to confine our gifts to a \$1 maximum and came up with some of the most cherished gifts of all time.

Money is mighty handy, come Christmas or any other time, but if you can substitute time, thought and ingenuity, it isn't really vital.

Except, of course, if you've children who watch all the television commercials. I was talking to a Macy's Santa Claus, off duty, the other night who told me that one little boy told him he'd written a letter but hadn't mailed it yet because something new might come up on television that he'd want to add to the list.

Smith Class At Parsonage

Stroudsburg — Although unable to be at the meeting of her Sunday school class at the parsonage of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mrs. Robert B. Smith, the teacher wrote a letter to the class which was read by Mrs. Almira Schmidt.

Minutes were read by Lucy Ellenberger, and an Indian-giver game was played with all of the 16 members present ending up with a gift.

Serving refreshments from a table elaborately decorated for Christmas were Mrs. Mabel Sheeley, Mrs. Ruth L. Marshall, Mrs. Philip Henning and Mrs. Elizabeth Rupert.

Community Tree-Lighting For Woman's Club Meet

Newfoundland — The annual community Christmas tree-lighting ceremony, a party, and installation of new members highlighted the December meeting of the Greene-Dreher Women's Club at Southern Wayne Joint School.

Meeting in the music room, the club accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Martha Smith, South Sterling, and Mrs. Genevieve Voeste, who has moved to Lewisburg.

They collected \$10.56 for donation to the Meals for Millions project. Instead of giving small Christmas gifts to the school children this year, the club gave \$10 to each class. Books and playground equipment were purchased by the grades.

A candlelight service for the reception of new members was conducted by Mrs. Edythe Gilpin, president. Welcomed were Mrs. Fred Schoenagel, Jr., sponsored by Mrs. Fred Schoenagel, Sr.; Mrs. Fred Fink, sponsored by Mrs. Charles D. Smith; Mrs. Paul Burke, sponsored by Mrs. Edythe Gilpin; Mrs. Charles Walter and Mrs. Romyne Bloss, sponsored by Mrs. Harry Schoenagel; Mrs. Betty Lyman, sponsored by Mrs. Horace Gross.

The new members were placed on the following committees: Mrs. Schoenagel, public affairs; Mrs. Fink and Mrs. Burke, home life; Mrs. Walter, international affairs; Mrs. Bloss, conservation; Mrs. Lyman, fine arts.

Mrs. Alice Skelton read "Litany for a Club Woman."

Brownie Troop 252, sponsored by the club, gave a skit entitled, "Raggedy Ann's First Christmas," under the direction of Mrs. Arthur N. Jones and Mrs. Donald Dickinson. Susan Phillips was Raggedy Ann; Pamela Logan was Raggedy Andy; Bonnie Pitcaug was Marcella; Sharon Newcomer, Babbette; Robin Ridley, Frederica, the Dutch Doll; April Dyson, Percy the Policeman; Doris Stecker, Margie the Majorette; Wendy Nevin, Uncle Clem, the Scotch Doll; Carol Krieger, Santa

Claus, and Paula Kipp, the dog. This was followed by the lighting of the community Christmas tree on the school grounds. Carols were sung by all. The Rev. Denton Covert, Methodist minister, read the Christmas story from the Gospel of St. Matthew, and the Rev. Larry Lindemuth, Moravian minister, spoke on the symbolism of candles. The lights on the tall tree near the school were turned on by Mrs. Gilpin. Trimming of the tree had been done by Edward Gustafson.

The group then returned to the school to exchange gifts. Refreshments were served by Helen Feigel, Frances Van Buskirk, Margaret Beehn, Louise Northup, Jane Gilpin, Ethel Akers, Estella Christman, Kay Miller, Sue Steiger, Iva Fitz, Helen Conner, Virginia Rohrbacher, Kay Roger and Loretta Evans.

The next meeting will be held on January 14. The refreshment committee includes Alice Skelton, Edna Smith, Edith Simmons and Muriel Gross.

Past Matrons To Be Guests

Newfoundland — Mrs. Edith Schoenagel, Greentown, will entertain the Past Worthy Matrons of Greene-Dreher Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at a Christmas party on Dec. 20 at her home.

The party, with an exchange of gifts and a Christmas program, will begin at 8 p.m., and will take the place of the regular December meeting.

Mrs. Ethel Akers, Angels, is president of the organization.



Triplets Meet 3 R's

Cleveland, Tenn. (AP)—Cleveland has three-fifths of an idea what things will be like in Aberdeen, S. D., in about six years when the Fischer quintuplets start to school.

This is the year the Ramsey triplets—Brenda Kay, Linda May and Glenda Fay—started to first grade. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ramsey, the girls were born July 27, 1957.

When they enrolled at Michigan Avenue elementary school, Brenda and Linda were put in one room and Glenda in another.

Lunch Together

"She's a little bossy," says Mrs. Ramsey of Glenda. "That's one reason for separating her from the others."

But at lunchtime, teachers say, "They hug and hold hands like long lost friends when they meet."

"They're always doing everything together," says Mrs. Ramsey. "When they were little, I



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Little Boys Go Long-Hair As Butch Cut Wanes At Last

New York—Although young mothers eagerly adopted Mrs. John's earlier bowl-shaped English haircut, but it was a step in the right direction, according to Joe Carlow, voicing the viewpoint of thousands of barbers here for a national barber show recently. John John's current hair style has been accepted eagerly.

Most little boys are going long hair and preferably straight. There are variations that range from straightened version of the hair style, sweeping forward a little on the forehead preferred by the late President Kennedy, to a back sweep a-la Elvis Presley, without side burns.

Model Son

Inspiration for this sheer genius comes from the senior generation. Sons like to imitate their fathers to a hair, explains Carlow, a toupee-wearer and proud of it.

On the other hand, his son, Joe, Jr., being only 10, has a healthy thatch. Therefore he is a regular and willing guinea pig in his Dad's barber chair.

Before the convention, and within a week's time, little Joe got a half dozen haircuts to enable big Joe to show his fellow scissor-wielders photographs of how each hair fashion changes the appearance.

Crewcuts for men are just about gone, says Carlow, later conceding that a man's type of work or activity may still keep him true to a bristly head. "The sportsman, and there are more of these in the summer, crop their hair near the scalp."

What's on Top?

Among the boys are a few hold-outs for the so-called boomer, butch or astronaut, especially in the swimming months. But the overall barber shop trend is to leave more lawn on top.

Although mothers adore curls on little boys, man and boy alike dislike curly hair, reports the Miami barber. More dads are paying to have their locks straightened, but little boys first must grow out of mothers' influence.

Joe Carlow also caused quite a stir at the barber show by urging men to change their appearance temporarily with facial hairpieces like mustaches and

beards, just as the women do with wigs.

But Carlow does not recommend these for the small fry, except at Halloween.

Friendship Circle Has Dinner Party

Portland — The Friendship Circle of the Mount Bethel Community Presbyterian Church held a Christmas dinner and party at the Johnsonville Church recently when they voted contributions to the Express Kiddie Fund and the Salvation Army.

Husbands of the members were guests at the party which featured entertainment by Rev. and Mrs. Charles Cummings, Mrs. Dorothea Sandt and Mrs. Peter Lovric. There was an exchange of Christmas gifts. Members of the decorating committee were Mrs. Paul Evans, Mrs. Victor Melnick and Mrs. Charles Felker.

Present were Rev. and Mrs. Charles Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Allen, Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felker, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Honey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hock, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Melnick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldschalk, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Predmore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Bonney, Mrs. Peter Lovric, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Dorothea Sandt, Mrs. Ivah Shumaker, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, Mrs. Kathryn Dukett and James Ailbome.

WCTU Film Available For Group Showing

East Stroudsburg — Meeting in the decorated church house of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, the Women's Christian Temperance Union saw a film on character building, shown by Rev. B. H. Hostetter which is in their permanent files and can be borrowed by any school, church or Sunday school group.

Mrs. Dale Leann presided at the meeting with devotions led by Mrs. Albert Sommer and Mrs. Hostetter as accompanist. Mrs. Hostetter also read a letter from a friend in North Carolina, and an article on the commercialization of Christmas.

Mrs. George Crane read an article "A Brother Like That." The union voted to subscribe again to the "Union Signal" for the library at the college and the Monroe County Library.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leann, Mrs. Ed Staples, Mrs. Chauncey Bensley.

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Let's talk Fashion

We'll admit that it's partly our fault; the husbands, sons and fathers who come home one day during last week before Christmas looking so smug and saying to their womenfolk, "I don't know why you wear yourself all out with this Christmas shopping. Only took me a half hour on the way home from the office."

That's because we make it so easy for them. Plenty of suggestions to fit any budget from these famous McMullen embroidered sweaters to the little leather purses that make wonderful stocking gifts. Then we wrap it in holiday wrappings to a queen's taste. And best of all, their best girls are delighted with the gifts.

We know there are lots of men who have their own ideas of gifts, and we're happy to help them with sizes and a wide selection, whether it's jewelry or negligee. But then there are the ones whose idea of luxury is a sheer black nightgown—Maybe so, but there's a limit to the number of sheer black nightgowns a woman needs, so we try to steer him into at least another color. Or maybe even switch him to something really luxurious like silk-lined leather gloves, for instance.

We tend to get a little smug about our men customers, too. After all, when they come Christmas shopping at Burrows, we know they want their gift to be the very best, whatever they want to spend on it. And it is.

frances burrows

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Water Gap Parents Are Entertained

Delaware Water Gap — The pupils of the Delaware Water Gap Elementary School entertained their parents and friends at a Christmas program on Tuesday night.

Community carols with Mrs. J. Dennis, instructor of music, as accompanist opened the entertainment.

The 16 pupils in the first and second grade with Mrs. Lillian Marshall as teacher presented a program featuring songs and selections by the rhythm band. Cynthia Pirie was announcer and also sang a solo "Winter Wonderland." George Werkeiser won applause for his hearty "Ho! Ho!" in one chorus.

Others taking part were David Buzzard, Brian Campbell, Ora Geshnesky, Roxann Hardy, Matthew Jennings, Kenneth Pirie, Randy Smith, Randy Snow, Olive Warner, Elsa Del Campo, Jeffery Kelper, Debra Miller, Thomas Rohaly and Douglas Smith.

The third and fourth graders under the direction of Mrs. A. Peechaska, presented radio program "Station KRIS Comes to School," announced by Derinda Pirie with Joey Kelper and Tommy Hennet as program manager and mike expert.

Interviewed on the "radio" were Scott Fisher, Donna Del Campo, Joseph Rattman, Hattie Eickhoff, Karen Flynn, Lee Reisenwitz, June Campbell, Jean Hennet, Sharon LaBar, Valerie Kaiser, Roy Campbell, and Richard Widdoss. Richard Matos introduced the carols. Songs included "Just Got the Measles," "The Night Before Christmas" and "Wish You A Merry Christmas."

Refreshments were served to guests and children by the women of the Parent Teachers Assn.

Rinkers Hosts To Church Friendly Society

Stroudsburg — The Christmas party of the Friendly Society of Zion United Church of Christ was held recently at the home of Mrs. Grant Rinker, North Ninth St., Stroudsburg.

Following the covered dish supper at 5:30, a business meeting was held when officers were re-elected for the coming year. A new flower committee consisting of Laura Stout and Martha Tinney was appointed. Carols were sung.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkkuff, Mrs. Laura Marsh, Mrs. Martha Tinney, Mrs. Florence Butz, Miss Helen Gruber, Mrs. Sadie Stackhouse, Frances Cyphers and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rinker.

Home From School

Bushkill — Miss Susan Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barr of Bushkill is home for the Christmas holidays from Bay Path Junior College in Long Meadow, Mass., where she is a member of the junior class. She will resume her studies on Jan. 6.

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NEXT TO THE E.S.N.B.

Mrs. Knowles President Of Blue Ridge Aux.

Saylorsburg — Mrs. Grant Knowles was elected president of the Ladies Aux. of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. of Saylorsburg at a meeting at the firehouse on Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Fred Schall, vice president; Miss Margaret Albright, secretary; Mrs. Peter Meixsell, financial secretary; Mrs. Clayton Snyder, treasurer; and Mrs. Anna Serfas, chaplain.

Mrs. Knowles named Mrs. Kathryn Jones, Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer and Mrs. Frederick Blase as auditors. Before the business meeting, the annual Christmas dinner was held for firemen and auxiliary members. Brief talks were given by James Eckley, Frank Schick, Willard Shoemaker, Lloyd Faulstich and Mrs. Knowles.

Gifts were exchanged and there were Christmas carols. The auxiliary officers will be hostesses at the January meeting.

SCA Club At Lambert Home

Delaware Water Gap — Mrs. Donald Lambert of East Stroudsburg entertained the SCA Club at a covered dish supper and gift exchange recently.

Guests included Mrs. Annie Walzmann, Mrs. Friend Akers, Mrs. Laura Snyder, Mrs. Sadie Decker, Mrs. Catherine Hine-line of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Robert Ford, Stroudsburg; Mrs. John Jennings Sr., Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mrs. Nelson Lightner Sr. and Miss Edith Lambert of Delaware Water Gap.

Calendar

Friday, December 20
Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.
Ever-Welcome Class, Christ Church, Hamilton, at home of Ada Hansen, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 21
Barrett Community Club Christmas dance, Pocono Mountain Inn.

Pancakes and sausage, served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Stroudsburg Methodist Church by Boy Scout Troop 86.
Cherry Valley Juvenile Grange 331, square dance, Grange Hall, Stormville, 9 p.m.

Sunday, December 22
German-American Society, Christmas party, Farmersville firehall, 2 p.m.

If you can't mound all of the chiffon filling for a pie in a crust, add as much filling as you can and refrigerate. Set the bowl of ice cubes until it thickens enough to pile on the pie.

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'And A Little Bit More' Mark Girl Scout's Holiday Deeds

Scranton—The hum of activity and a feeling of excitement ran through Monroe County Girl Scout troops of the Scranton Pocono Council this past week, as the busy hands and creative minds of the girls carried out their Christmas service projects as their gifts to various people and groups in the area.

Girl Scouts, of course, give service year round but at the holiday season they are especially anxious to do that "little bit more" to make it a merry time for everyone.

Scouts of all age levels, Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, Seniors, plan and prepare gifts of service. Some give gifts of talent, others material gifts, and still others gifts of time and effort but no matter what the gift it is given with a feeling of thoughtfulness and consideration for others.

The Juniors in Troop 301, Stroudsburg, are making stockings and filling them with candy, pencils and cards for presentation to a nursing home. The Brownies in Stroudsburg's Troop 310 purchased two dolls with money they had collected as dues. Then they worked diligently for weeks making clothes for these dolls. They plan to give them to two little girls who are expecting nothing for Christmas. In addition to this project, they also have "adopted grandmothers," Senior citizens in the community who have no family of their own living nearby.

The Senior girls in Troop 314, East Stroudsburg, are busily engaged in making Christmas favors for the nursing homes. Girls in Cadette Troop 315, Mountain Neighborhood, have been working for some time on their Christmas projects. They have made felt Christmas stockings for children in the local hospital and are hurrying to finish "washcloth" slippers for guests at Laurel Manor. They will present these gifts when they go there to sing Christmas Carols.

Junior Girl Scouts in Troops 340 and 345 are making favors for a nursing home and the Cadettes in Troop 362 have made a quilt to be presented to a needy family at Christmas.

The Brownies from the Mountain Troop 368 will present a Christmas program at the county home. At that time they will distribute combs to all the patients. With Christmas such a short time away, the girls are working industriously to make certain their projects are completed for not until they are certain that someone less fortunate than they will be assured a happy holiday can they settle down to enjoying their own Christmas. But for the more than 1,000 Girl Scouts in Monroe County, it will be a blessed and joyful Yuletide season for they have learned the true meaning of Christmas, that "it is more blessed to give than receive" and there are hundreds of people in the area who will be thankful for the Girl Scouts this Christmas.

Reindeer Party Monday Night

Stroudsburg — The Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer will hold a Christmas party for members and their families on Monday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Mothers are asked to bring gifts for the children and a \$1 gift for the adult exchange.

A short business meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Pancakes By Boy Scouts On Saturday

STROUDSBURG — Boy Scout Troop 86 will serve a pancake and buckwheat cake dinner with sausage and other accompaniments from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses for members of the troop who will attend the National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge next year. Specially-priced children's tickets are available.

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The Daily Investor

Your Broker Was Honest

By William A. Doyle
Q. About a year ago I had a windfall of \$2,000 and decided to put about \$1,000 of it into Polaroid stock. I told my broker that I was interested in that stock, as a short term holding. I have other stocks — conservative, high-grade stocks and that broker knows this.

Well, he reasoned me out of buying Polaroid. Instead, he had me buy some other stock. The other stock has done practically nothing. As you know, Polaroid has gone way up in price.

If I had followed my own hunch, I would have made some money on Polaroid and the broker would have had both buying and selling commissions in a short time. Why did he do this to me?

A. That's the question you should put to your broker. And, from what you write, it would seem that he can give you a good, honest answer.

He was simply trying to keep you away from speculating.

You mention that you have other stocks — solid investments. We'll assume that you are happy with them. And it is also pretty safe to assume that your broker helped you pick them.

Then, you were all set to try for some fact action by trying your hand at being an in-and-out trader in the market. Assuming that the broker was following the theory of "knowing his customer," we must assume that he felt that that kind of action was not suited to you.

As has been pointed out here in previous columns, Polaroid is a real high-flying growth stock. Its long-term price trend has been up.

But it has taken some sharp

drops in price, from time to time. And, for a short-term buy-and-sell deal, such as you had in mind, you just might have been hurt.

Sure, it's easy to say that the broker "reasoned" you out of a hunch on which you might have made money. But his reasons seem to be good ones. He kept you on the straight-and-narrow investment path — even if it meant less commissions for him.

Q. You have written that, in the over-the-counter market, brokerage firms act in either one of two ways. A broker may act as a "principal" — buying stock at one price and selling it to a customer at a higher price — the difference being the broker's "make-up." Or the broker may act as an "agent" — buying stock at what is supposed to be the "best possible price" for the customer and charging the customer a commission.

But is there anything to prevent a brokerage firm from acting both as a principal and an agent — thereby getting both a mark-up and a commission out of its customers?

A. Yes, indeed! There are all kinds of rules and regulations on this. They are supposed to be enforced by the National Assn. of Securities Dealers, the

U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission and state regulatory authorities.

The situation, of course, varies from state to state. But, frankly, the state "blue-sky" commissioners' seem to be gathering strength in reputations for real crackdowns on shady operators in the over-the-counter market.

Q. We visited some friends (who have always done well in the stock market) last summer. They told us they had sold all their stocks and had their money in cash and bonds. Should we follow their action?

A. That's up to you. Your friends have been wrong so far, because stock prices are now generally higher than they were last summer. And it's not really going out on a limb to say that the long-term price trend of good stocks should continue to be up — as it has been in the past.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Dec. 18, 1963:

Balance	\$4,129,201,446.54
Deposits	\$67,345,686,901.29
Withdrawals	\$38,718,908,411.33
Total debt	\$110,384,072,425.73
Gold assets	\$115,582,222,960.24

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2 5 3 8 4 6 3 7 2 6 8 3 7
Q T A I A M N Y U I T E O
6 3 7 4 4 8 2 2 7 7 5 4 6
R W U L O C A A H L P I C
7 6 8 2 7 3 6 5 4 8 6 3 5
U L O L M O E G F M O V L
T L W E P A E I N H I T 8
3 8 5 7 4 6 3 2 8 7 4 6 8
A O D N T E R Y U H G W M
8 5 7 6 2 8 4 7 3 6 2 5 8
T N J C N R U O A E E I
8 7 2 8 3 6 5 8 2 4 3 6 5
G Y W H N S S T S P Y H S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pants
6. Polio
11. White
12. Compelled
13. To go along
14. To make, as a
15. A size of
16. Lampreys
17. A man's
18. A goddess
19. Military
20. Lately
21. Trickery
22. Prize
23. Coal-
24. A digger
25. Apportion
26. Capital
27. Eng.
28. Fear
29. Prickly
30. Seed coat
31. Like
32. Walk lame
33. Coral
34. A carav-
35. Amount
36. Rated as to
37. Chatter
38. Of question-
39. Able honesty
40. Inquired
41. DOWN
1. Open-
2. Mouthed
3. Dexteros

3. Close, as a
4. Sheep
5. Hawk's eyes
6. Covered, as
7. Walls, with
8. Clay-like
9. maternal
10. Collection
11. Black-
12. board
13. Ugly old
14. woman
15. Like a wing
16. A bird
17. Man's
18. List of
19. Mid-East
20. Land
21. Cheese term
22. Counters
23. Youth
24. Snack
25. Bright
26. Young's
27. state
28. spring

Yesterday's Answer
36. List of
37. Mid-East
38. Land
39. Cheese term
40. Counters
41. Youth
42. Snack
43. Bright
44. Young's
45. state
46. spring

A Cryptogram Quotation
H NHTB THPSHW NHTTS KABM
KAGCNAB VFN—GFGASC
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE SERVANT IS THE MOST
IMPLACABLE ENEMY OF HIS MASTER.—NAPOLEON

By JIMMY HATLO

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

W. LINSEED, THE PACKAGING
DESIGNER, CAME UP WITH A NEW
CAN—THE BRASS REACTED THIS—

TOO REVOLUTIONARY!
IT WOULDN'T SELL!
LET'S STICK TO THE
OLD TRIED-AND-TRUE
DESIGN—

THE CAN
OPENS IN THE
MIDDLE—I
MADE UP A
MODEL—

YOU AND YOUR
OLD MOTH-EATEN
METHODS—

WHY
DIDN'T YOU
SHOW IT
TO US?!

WHAT WE
NEED IS
SOMEONE
WITH NEW
IDEAS!!

W. LINSEED, THE PACKAGING
DESIGNER, CAME UP WITH A NEW
CAN—THE BRASS REACTED THIS—

U. S. Agriculture Sees Export Outlook Brighter

By RICHARD P. POWERS
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The
Agriculture Department says
that the immediate outlook for
U. S. farm exports is brighter
than at any other time in the
nation's history.

"If shipments hit that level,
and much will depend on whether
or substantial grain sales to the
Soviet Bloc countries material-
ize, they will exceed by 15 per
cent the previous record of \$5.1
billion established in 1961-62."

Especially hopeful, it said, is
that the total sold for dollars
will be at a new peak of about
\$4.2 billion, representing 7 per
cent of total shipments.

"This sharp gain in dollar
sales is of special importance
when we consider our still-
critical balance of payments
situation," it said.

Export demand for food and
fiber has been on the upgrade
for a number of years because
of foreign population increases,
the higher purchasing stimulat-
ed by economic growth, U. S.
market development activities
and some liberalization of trade
in farm products.

In addition, farm product
shortages occurred in some
countries, due largely to un-
favorable weather, many ob-
servers believe.

Wheat in some foreign coun-

tries was especially hard hit by
bad weather. This occurred not
only in certain traditional im-
porting areas such as Western
Europe and Japan, but also in
some exporting countries such
as the Soviet Union and France.

"We know that Communist
China did not have a good grain
harvest this year," the publica-
tion said. "Although the regime
has made no announcement of
grain-purchase plans for 1964
the factors which led to pur-
chases in recent years are still
present."

A new early-maturing, deep-
colored Florida orange, espe-
cially suited to the fresh fruit
market, has been developed by
horticulturists of the Agriculture
Department.

The department said that bud-
wood of this new variety, named
Page, will be generally available
in September, 1964.

Department scientists say that
although Page is especially
suited as fresh fruit, further
tests may show that it is suit-
able also for processing. The
fruit ripens in October and
reaches its prime in November,
with a rich, sweet flavor, 12 to
13 per cent solids and 1 per cent
acids. Page originated as a
seedling from a cross of the
Tangelo Minneola and the Al-
gerian tangerine Clementine.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
5:50—3 Farm and Market	3 Exercise
5:55—3 News	4 Birthday House
6:00—3 News	5 Sandy Becker
6:05—3 Man The Maker	6 Movie
6:10—10 News	7 Pixanne
6:15—2 Previews	8 Jack Lalanne
6:20—2 News	9 10-10 Farm Report
6:25—4 Sermonette	10-10 News and Weather
6:30—2 Summer Semester	11-10 Our Miss Brooks
6:35—3 American Family	12 Bachelor Father
6:40—4 Education Exchange	13 Topper
6:45—2 News	14 Love That Bob
6:50—3 TV Seminar	15 En France
6:55—2 News and Weather	16 Studio Schoolhouse
7:00—3 Today Show	17-10 News
7:05—2 University of the Air	18-10 Say When
7:10—3 Early Bird Cartoons	19-10 Film
7:15—2 News	20-10 Divorce Court
7:20—3 Bill Bennett's Almanac	21-10 Movie
7:25—3 Columbia Seminars	22-10 I Love Lucy
7:30—2 Gene London	23-10 Word For Word
7:35—20 Capt. Kangaroo	24-10 McCarty
7:40—3 Sandy Becker Show	25-10 Concentration
7:45—3 Weather News	26-10 Price Is Right
7:50—3 Cartoons	27-10 Images of America
7:55—6 Feature For Women	28-10 Pete and Gladys
8:00—3 Happy The Clown	29-10 Missing Links
8:05—3 Billy Bang Beng	30-10 The Romper Room
8:10—3 Little Rascals	31-10 Seven Keys
8:15—3 Operation Alphabet	32-10 Playhouse 92
8:20—3 King and Ode	33-10 The Clown
8:25—2 My Little Margie	

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EVENING	
6:00—3 News	9 Movie
6:15—3 News	10-10 Alfred Hitchcock
6:30—2-10 News	11-10 Jack Paar
6:35—3 Huntley, Brinkley	12-10 Detectives
6:40—3 Mickey Mouse	1-10 Best of Groucho
6:45—3 Rebel	2-10 D. A. S. Man
6:50—3 Maverick	3-10 Code Three
6:55—3 12 Men	4-10-10 Make That Space
7:00—2 News	5-10-10 5-6-7-10-11 News
7:05—3 Hennessy	6-10 Movie
7:10—3 Huntley, Brinkley	7-10 J. Carson
7:15—3 Gallant Men	8-10 Movie
7:20—3 Dragnet	9-10 Movie
7:25—3 Dickson . . . Senator	10-10 Steve Allen
7:30—3 News	11-10-10 Movie
7:35—3 Great Adventure	12-10 Racket Squad
7:40—3 International Showtime	1-10 News: Movie
7:45—3 6-7 77 Sunset Strip	2-10 Ann Sothern
7:50—3 Movie	3-10 News: Movie
7:55—3 Honeymooners	4-10-10 Movie
8:00—3 Loaring 20's	5-10-10 News: Movie
8:05—3 Life With Father	6-10-10 News: Movie
8:10—3 Next Revolution	7-10-10 News: Movie
8:15—3 Bob Hope	8-10-10 News: Movie
8:20—3 Burke's Law	9-10-10 News: Movie
8:25—3 Route 66	10-10-10 News: Movie
8:30—3 You Asked For It	11-10-10 News: Movie
8:35—3 Meet Your Neighbor	12-10-10 News: Movie
8:40—3 Allie Sherman	1-10-10 News: Movie
8:45—3 Twilight Zone	2-10-10 News: Movie
8:50—3 Harry's Girls	3-10-10 News: Movie
8:55—3 Price Is Right	4-10-10 News: Movie

OFFICE HOURS

"Did you HAVE to bring up your business differ-
ences with Haley at the luncheon table?"

BLONDIE

DICK TRACY

BETTIE BAILEY

ARCHIE

MRS. FITZ FLATS

RITZ SAWYER

SNUFFY SMITH

THE PHANTOM

JOE PALOOKA

There's No Kicks For Kiick



NOW . . . NOW . . . NOW!—Arms upraised, East Stroudsburg Assistant Wrestling Coach Kirby Kiick reaches fever pitch while Head Coach Marlin Martz wears determined expression during Wednesday night's match again Stroud Union.

GET HIM, GET HIM!—Seats are vacated again by Martz and Kiick during another bout as tide starts to go against the Cavalier grapplers. Exasperating moment is graphically reflected by their actions in this scene.



HOW BAD CAN THIS GET? — There is no joy in Eastburg as Kiick watches another Cavalier go down to defeat while nearly pushing pencil through his forehead.

OH, THAT'S ALL!—Kiick turns his back and dashes into what he apparently hopes is oblivion. The final score: Stroud Union, 35; East Stroudsburg, 16; Kiick, four ulcers. (Staff Photos by MacLeod)

Squad Workouts

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mississippi State and North Carolina State arrived Thursday for their Liberty Bowl football game Saturday and each worked out at snow-ringed Philadelphia Stadium.

Neither Coach Earle Edwards of NCS, nor Coach Paul Davis of Mississippi State were happy about the sub-freezing weather. They rationalized, however, by saying the weather was the same for both teams.

There is a possibility of more snow before the 1 p.m. (EST) kickoff, and the U.S. Weather Bureau station forecasts temperatures in the mid 20s. Bowl promoter Bud Dudley estimates a crowd of 10,000 fans in a stadium that holds 102,000.

Maris Takes Cut Of \$10,000 For '64

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris, who hit a record 61 home runs in 1961 but was out of the lineup for nearly half of last season because of injuries, came to terms with the New York Yankees Thursday for the 1964 season despite a cut in salary.

The star right fielder's salary was not disclosed but it was estimated he took a \$10,000 slash from his top salary of \$72,000.

which he made in 1962 and again last year.

"Roger was very fair about it," said Yankee General Manager Ralph Houk. Houk said at a press conference he had stopped off in Kansas City on his way back from the winter meetings in Los Angeles Dec. 7 to see his parents and had talked contract to Maris at that time.

"No Difficulty"

"We had no difficulty at all," Houk continued. "I told him frankly what I thought he was worth and he agreed. He told me he realized he did not have a good season and said he was eager to report early next spring for what he hoped would be the start of a good season."

The slugging right fielder, who was 29 last Sept. 10, played in only 90 games last season. He batted .269 with 23 home runs and only 53 runs batted in. In his record breaking 1961 season, Maris had the same batting figure but he drove in a league-leading 142 runs.

Out of the lineup for long stretches because of leg, back and hand injuries, Maris had luck continued during the World Series. He ran into the fence at Yankee Stadium in the second game and sat out the last two games with a swollen left forearm.

Baylor, LSU Share Barbecue

HOUSTON (AP)—The Baylor and Louisiana State football teams at barbecue together Thursday before moving to practice fields for final full scale workouts before Saturday's Bluebonnet Bowl game.

After morning arrivals from Waco and Baton Rouge, the two squads went to a ranch west of Houston for a western show and barbecue.

Weather conditions prevented joint welcoming ceremonies for both teams. Baylor's plane was an hour late.

PENNSYLVANIA SKI REPORTS

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Commerce Department ski report for Pennsylvania for Thursday, Dec. 19:

In the following: E—excellent; G—good; F—fair; P—poor.

Apple Hill—2 inch new snow on 3-6 inch base, machine made. Temp. 19, G.

Big Boulder—6 inch new powder on 4-10 inch base, E.

Blair Mountain—No report. Blue Knob—No report.

Buck Hill—3 inch new powder seven inch machine made on 5 inch base. Temp. 10, Cloudy, E.

Camelback—3 inch powder on 3-6 inch base, temp. 15, E.

Denton Hill—3 inch fluffy powder on 3-10 inch base, surface good. Light snow falling temp. 12, G.

Elk Mountain—2-4 inch new snow on 4-8 inch base. T bar & chair lift operating. Temp. 10, cloudy, with snow flurries, E.

Hidden Valley—3-12 inch base 5-9 inch powder temp. 20, tows operating, E.

Laurel Mountain—15 inch packed base 6 inch new powder, temp. 8, T bar & tows operating, night skiing Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p. m. E.

Seven Springs—12-14 inch base 6-8 powder, temp. 22, chair and poma lift operating, E.

Skimont—4 inch base 4 inch new powder, all slopes open, T bar & tows running. Night skiing, G.

Scholastic Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Montrose 80, Blue Ridge 45
Mountain View 49, Clarks Summit 48
Elk Lake 85, Susquehanna 53
Falls-Overfield 70, Newton-Ransom 65
Lackawanna Trail 70, Tunkhannock 41
Fell 53, Benton 36
Archbald 77, Olyphant 48
Blakely 68, Lakeland 57
Dickson City 86, Throop 63

Pro Cage Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Duke 84, Virginia 73.
Boston 143, New York 149

Griffith-Carter Fight Tonight Involves Prestige For Future

SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor



Married students at Stroud Union High School may complete their education—but without the privileges of enjoying any extra-curricular activities.

This is the edict of the Stroud Union school board—and obviously aimed at one particular individual. The edict is fallacious and discriminatory. It is aimed not at a student, but at a student-athlete.

What the school board is saying in this edict is that no married student may participate in athletics. The other extra-curricular activities banned to married students save the board from admitting that this action is aimed exclusively at athletes.

The action was taken against an athlete. And that is why the motion was made "effective tonight" (Dec. 18). That is why the action was not made effective at the start of the next school year. Otherwise, why the hurry?

There is nothing regulating the participation or non-participation of married students on the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Assn. (PIAA).

Should not be enough in itself to deter a school board from taking such action on this matter? Doesn't the school board agree with the PIAA? And why should it supersede this athletic body?

Mark Funk of Harrisburg, state chairman of the PIAA, told this reporter last night that "As far as I know (this marriage angle) has never been tested in this state. However, I wouldn't want to try to determine what a court would decide. . . . But I would think that a local school district could set up that regulation if they wanted to do so."

He also noted that "There is no legal right of any student to participate in athletics."

But what's wrong with a married student participating in athletics, anyway?

Furthermore, what is education? Is it merely studying a bundle of books covering various academic subjects? Apparently this is the belief of the school board. And it's fallacious.

Extra-curricular activities are a vital part of an education. I remember a high school coach addressing a school assembly, advocating participation by all students in some sport. "We need strong minds in strong bodies," he declared.

I would like to ask the school board one question: If a student-athlete is denied the privilege of participating in sports because he commits the "crime" of wedlock, then what is the punishment meted out to a non-athletic student? Or to a student who is not involved in any extra-curricular activities, but who also gets married? Obviously, to this type of student there is no punishment. This in itself makes the edict discriminatory.

Now I am not condoning high school marriages whether, as one board member said, "they are necessary or not."

Another has claimed that participation by a married high school athlete creates a tendency to "contaminate" not only other athletes in the school system but also the entire student body which "looks upon some of these boys as idols."

Yet, the board reverses its field better than the best professional football player by also allowing the boy to continue his high school "education." Yes, put that word in quotes. Education is not solely books, study and academic standing.

The target of all this nonsense is Freddy Frantz, quarterback of the Mountaineer football team and A-1 pitcher on the school's baseball squad.

Baseball is his top sport. And he's being deprived of playing baseball in his senior year—even though he has been married for more than a year! It was no deep, dark secret to many that Fred was married. There are so few deep, dark secrets in communities of this size throughout the nation.

"I've been married for a little more than a year now and they (the school board) all knew it, I'm sure of that," says Freddy. I can't understand why they took this action all of a sudden now."

But from now until June, Freddy Frantz will be allowed only a "limited education" at Stroud Union. Athletics and all other extra-curricular activities are out the window for him.

I question the fact whether this is even legal—and perhaps the board might investigate this facet of its action a little further. It would have been better still if it was investigated earlier.

"It came as a shock," said Freddy last night. "We have high hopes of winning the league championship in baseball this year and it makes you feel pretty good if you can play for a championship team—particularly when it's your last year."

Out of all this fuss and fury, one man stands by himself—but he stands head and shoulders over all the other board members.

He is Dr. John P. Lim, secretary of the board. He knew he was fighting a losing battle, but he fought for what he considered was right. You have to admire a man like that.

Said Dr. Lim: "What is wrong with marriage and what rules or regulations were broken that certain opportunities and privileges will be denied?"

"I am in agreement with the motive behind this motion but I am not in accord with the motion as it is presented. Because after consultation with individuals whose opinion I respect, I cannot see where this regulation will solve anything."

Neither can I.

The school board has, in effect, crucified just one boy with its holier-than-thou attitude.

Top Comeback Award To Lowe

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Lowe sat out the 1962 season with a fractured left arm and San Diego plummeted from first to third in the Western Division of the American Football League. With Lowe back on the job in 1963, the Chargers are closing in on the division title for the third time in four years.

Lowe's success has earned him the American League's Comeback of the Year award from a panel of 24 sports writers and sportscasters who participated in an Associated Press poll. There were three representatives from each of the league's eight cities.

A 175-pound hurdler at Oregon State, Lowe has developed into a 205-pound halfback with go-stop-go action. In the first 13 games of the season the statistics show Lowe gained 827 yards on 160 carries. Only Cookie Gilchrist of Buffalo and Clem Daniels of Oakland had gained more.

Compared To Moore
Webb Ewbank, coach of the rival New York Jets, has compared Lowe to Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts. Jack Kemp, who used to be the quarterback at San Diego before he moved to Buffalo, says "Lowe is the fastest man I've ever seen when it comes to turning the corner."

Lowe has been among the leaders in rushing throughout his pro career, with the exception of last year. He was fourth one year and second another.

With one game to go his AFL career total for three seasons is 2,449 yards in 471 carries or 5.2 per try.

Gridders Visit Shrine Hospital
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A little redhead flirted with Jerry Wilkinson. A lad named Jerry wrote notes to his favorite player. And another youngster wanted a look at Willie Brown.

This was the annual visit by the football squads of the East and the West to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children. The visit was made distant by mumps and dampened by rain, but was a communion just the same between the collegians and the children for whom they will play on Dec. 28.

Two youngsters and a nurse couldn't enter the hospital for the traditional meeting with the children. Instead, they had to stand outside in a chilly drizzle.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Welterweight champion Emilio Griffith and middleweight contender Rubin (Hurricane) Carter will slug it out Friday night in a fight that will map the course of their boxing future.

Both men are confident of winning the scheduled 10-round nationally televised bout at the Civic Arena, and both realize the prestige involved.

Griffith, 24, of New York, has a great deal of prestige already but he would like to add the middleweight title to his laurels.

A victory over Carter would certainly make him a contender for Joey Giardello's crown.

"When I beat Rubin I want to fight for the (middleweight) title," said the man who was named fighter of the year by the Boxing Writers Association.

Promoter Archie Litman said earlier this week that Giardello had promised to defend his crown against the winner of the Griffith-Carter bout, in Pittsburgh in April. However, Giardello denied this.

Gil Clancey, Griffith's manager, thinks his fighter will win in a big way.

"Win By KO"
"If Carter comes to fight he'll (Griffith) win by a knockout," Clancey said. Neither fighter has ever been counted out.

Griffith didn't go quite this far in predicting a victory, but he did say:

"If opportunity presents itself I'm going after him. Matter of fact I'm going after him at the first bell and — bang."

Carter, 26, of Paterson, N.J., the No. 2 ranked middleweight, isn't particularly impressed by the fact that Griffith is a world champion.

"No welterweight has any business in the ring with me," he said. "I'm going to beat Griffith by a knockout."

Hard Puncher
Carter, who has a 17-4 record with 11 knockouts is known for his hard punching. Veteran trainer Charley Goldman considers him the hardest hitting middleweight since the great Stanley Ketchel.

But the Griffith camp figures his speed will more than offset Carter's punching. They also are quick to point out that Griffith can punch, too. He has scored 13 knockouts in his 38 victories. He has lost four times.

Among the fighters who have lost to the welterweight champion are such middleweights as Holly Mims, Don Fullmer, Florentino Fernandez, Yama Bahama, Jose Gonzalez and Denny Moyer.

Both At 2-2
Both East Stroudsburg and Stroud Union are currently 2-2 for the season. Bangor also has won two in three outings, while Pen Argyl has won two and lost two.

The Cardinals of Pocono Mountain hope to notch their first win of the campaign after losing their first six starts.

Skippy Kintz, 6-4 sophomore, and Dave Pierson have provided the Mountaineers with a sharp 1-2 punch for Coach Wilmont Smith in his first year at the helm for Stroudsburg.

But Coach Dale Baker's Cavaliers have three nifty counter-punchers in Russ Scott, Bill Reese and Doug Hilyard. Most of the action is expected to center around these lads tonight in the first of two inter-borough clashes of the 1963-64 campaign.

Slaters Seek Third
Coach Bill Penzyl's Bangor Slaters (2-1) also hope to gain their third win against Pleasant Valley which opened Tuesday night with a 78-72 loss to Wallenpaupack.

Pete Speer and John Heard are the key figures in the Slater fold, while Kenny Bowman of the Bears started out in spectacular fashion in Pleasant Valley's opener with a 31-point effort.

The Green Knights of Pen Argyl also hope to pick up their third win of the season when Coach Frank Vail takes his troops to Palmyerton.

Coach Allen Shollenberger's Pocono Mountain combine will seek to get on the winning side of the ledger before the holidays as the Cardinals take the road to Scranton Prep. This will be the seventh contest for the Cards — the busiest team in the area to date.

Loyola of Chicago, team scoring champion the last two seasons, leads that department again, at 104.4 points per game. Temple is the defense leader, holding opponents to 49.3.

The figures cover games through Dec. 14.

Sports Today
SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
East Stroudsburg at Stroud Union, 8 p.m.
Pleasant Valley at Bangor, 8 p.m.
Pen Argyl at Palmyerton, 8 p.m.
Pocono Mountain at Scranton Prep, 8 p.m.

SCHOLASTIC WRESTLING
Stroud Union at Emmaus, 7:30 p.m.

Chargers' Tobin Rote Voted MVP
NEW YORK (AP)—Quarterback Tobin Rote of the San Diego Chargers was always a restless fellow, but he didn't really hit the top until he gave up scrambling this season.

Rote was named the Most Valuable Player in the American Football League, his third pro league, for 1963, after a campaign in which he gave up running and concentrated on throwing. Before that he was always known as a quarterback who liked to run.

"I don't have to run any more," he said. "I've got so many good runners to hand the ball to on this club."

With Rote keeping his mind on passing and leaving the running to others, the Chargers have moved to the top of the AFL standings, and can clinch the Western Division title Sunday, with a victory over Denver.

The 35-year-old Rote won the MVP by a wide margin. He collected 15 of the 24 votes cast by an Associated Press panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Blue Devils Trim Virginia
DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Duke's fifth-ranked Blue Devils, finding the going surprisingly rough in search of their sixth victory, beat Virginia 84-73 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Thursday night.

The Blue Devils, with Jeff Mullins setting the pace with a game total of 30 points, raced to an 18-point lead late in the first half and appeared to be on the way to a rout. Virginia, with Mac Caldwell and Chip Conner scoring, cut the gap to 43-36 at halftime.

After intermission, Caldwell, who had 23 points, led a Virginia rally that cut the margin to 49-46. Mullins took over then, scoring eight consecutive points and passing off for a three-point play.

Virginia, pecking away at a steady pace, kept the score close until the last four minutes when Caldwell led the game on fouls. Duke led by four, 75-71, when he went out and quickly built up the margin again as the Cavaliers managed only two points during the rest of the game.

Hockey Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Detroit 3, Boston 0.



COACH OF THE YEAR—Al Davis, head coach of the American Football League's Oakland Raiders, has been named "Coach of the Year" in that league. He is shown talking to players at Oakland workout. (AP Wirephoto)

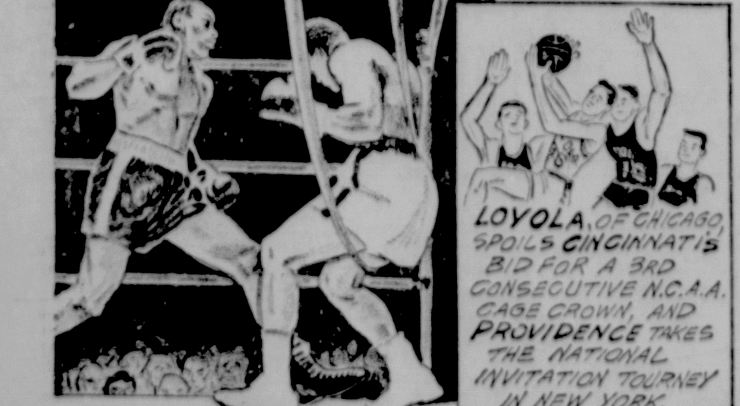
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REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver-



CASSIUS CLAY
FAILS TO LIVE UP TO HIS PRE-FIGHT PREDICTION AND GETS A DISPUTED DECISION OVER DOUG JONES IN NEW YORK.

LOVOLA OF CHICAGO, SAYS "I'VE GOT A BID FOR A BAD CONSECUTIVE N.C.A.A. CASE CROWN, AND PROVIDENCE TAKES THE NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNEY IN NEW YORK."

INDIANA WINS BIG 10 SWIM CROWN FOR 3RD CONSECUTIVE YEAR—ALSO TAKES A.A.U. TEAM TITLE.

16-FOOT VAULTERS CONTINUE TO FLURRY VILLANOVA'S ROLANDO CRUZ MAKES FIRST IN 10-4-4 HISTORY AS THE WILDCATS TAKE TITLE. BRIAN STERNBERG DIPS 16-3/2 INDOORS. JOHN PENNEL 16-3 OUTDOORS.

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Weather conditions prevented joint welcoming ceremonies for both teams. Baylor's plane was an hour late.

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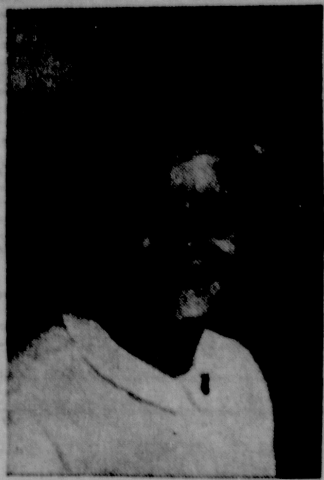
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Joyce Gangwere

N'fld Rotary's 1st Exchange Student

By Peggy Bancroft
Record Correspondent

NEWFOUNDLAND — She's excited . . . she's surprised . . . she's thrilled . . . she's Joyce Gangwere, Newfoundland Rotary Club's first exchange student, (from here to there.)

Joyce is actually the second first for the club this year . . . for Camille Foetisch, the club's exchange student (from there to here) arrived from Switzerland last August.

Joyce is also probably the youngest student — or among the youngest — to go overseas. She's 15-going-on-16 — next-July.

Talking with the Newfoundland Club's prospective world traveler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gangwere, means being swept along in a tide of pure, young enthusiasm.

She received notice of her acceptance only last week, and is ready to go right now, excepting for a few minor details like clothes, and knowing where she is headed.

The whole thing started earlier this year, when the Rotary Club, headed then by William Gilpin, began discussions about the student exchange program of District 741. Named to chair the committee on the project was Tom Gangwere, of Lake Harbor Marina, Greentown.

Welcomed By Joyce's Father
Planning resulted in the arrival of Miss Foetisch in time for the school term to begin at Southern Wayne Joint School. She was welcomed by the new president of the club, Gangwere.

Then began a series of special events involving the Swiss girl and other District 741 exchange students. Many of these were affairs attended by Joyce Gangwere, who absorbed the details of the exchange program with interest.

Then came her application to the committee; her interview; and her acceptance. Her choice of countries? Australia is first — and here she would have to prepare first with a study of the English language . . . not American English, not British English, but Australian English — (it takes about three weeks to be able to understand the accent, according to an Australian student now here in America.)

Second Choice
Her second choice is India, where she would be required to understand that country's form of English. Next comes Switzerland or Sweden — and acceptance by these countries means a four-month tutoring in the language spoken in the part of the country she would visit.

During her interview, Joyce was asked her opinion of what constitutes the four major world issues. These she listed as the common market; the influence of Communism; the nuclear test ban treaty; and the world space race. Her listing of the important issues in the United States were: civil rights legislation; the cold war with Russia; sale of wheat to Russia; election of the next president.

Joyce will spend her junior year in the country overseas. She must maintain acceptable grades in order to enter the senior class at Wallenpaupack Joint High School when she returns in 1965.

Active Career
She has had an active career at Wallenpaupack (Hawley) High School to date. She is vice president of her class; is a member of the girls' chorus; mixed chorus, and plays clarinet in the school band. An academic student, she plans a career teaching English and guidance, and is secretary of the local chapter of the Future Teachers Club.

She is vice president of the Paupack Methodist Church Youth Fellowship, of which she has been a member for three years. She also sings in the church choir. Her hobbies include swimming, water skiing, and boating (she lives on the shore of Lake Wallenpaupack.) music and knitting.

Joyce will have time to organize her wardrobe and make necessary preparations for the trip. She'll leave in June, if her destination is Australia; in August, if to one of the other countries. And she has the honor of becoming the Newfoundland Rotary Club's first ambassador of friendship on the teen-level.

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